The Newspaper That Goes Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Wednesday: Fair.

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1915. NUM[illegible]

LEO FRANK LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MO[B]

GOOD START FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS VERY IMPORTANT

Keen Discernment of Children Detects Bungling First Day of School

Necessity of Familiarizing Ones Self With Surrounding of Building and Premises Before Term Begins.

The following communication has been addressed to the teachers of Clearfield county by County Superintendent Weisbarger on the subject of being prepared for the school season soon to open:

"The first day of school is perhaps the most important day of the entire term. A pedagogical revision of the old adage, 'All is well that ends well,' would more properly read, 'All is well that begins well.'

"Children are keen observers. They may err in their judgments, but they are fair and may be counted to give you the benefit of the doubt. However, before the day is finished, they are pretty sure to know whether or not you are master of the situation and what you are doing. It is a mistake to entertain the notion that the first day does not count; it does count, and not infrequently the failure of a teacher in the district may be traced to a bungling beginning.

"The secret of a successful beginning is proper preparation. There are several things which can and should be done before school opens.

"1. Get "settled" in your district early enough so that you will have time to familiarize yourself with the conditions of your school before Monday morning arrives.

"2. Put your house in order and see to it that the premises are in a suitable condition for the opening of school. Have the school room neat and as tidy and attractive as you can make it. Take a little time to remove as many of the pencil marks as you can. It will be easier to keep things clean if they are tidy at the beginning

"3. Familiarize yourself with the school property which the district entrusts to your care. This school property includes the text-book library, the library books, maps, charts, etc. Your predecessor should have left an inventory. With this inventory check up the books and other property. If there is no such inventory you should make one.

"4. Get the names and classification of your pupils left by last year's teacher. From this classification you can form some idea of the kind of a school you are to have and prepare a temporary program for the first day.

"5. Get to the schoolhouse early so that when the first youngster appears you will be in full possession of the premises and ready to greet him with a friendly "good morning."

"6. Call your school to order promptly Get your pupils to work as soon as possible Run the school yourself The pupils will not offer advice or tell you how the last teacher did it, unless you show them by your blundering and indecision that you are in need of advice.

"Then, after you have made the beginning, do not relax your efforts and let things drift. You can not carry your school through the entire term with the amount of steam raised on the opening day Each day has its problems. Careful and deliberate preparation each day for each day's work will go a long way towards making your school a success."

Stock Quotations

(Quotations furnished by telegraph by Crawford, Patton & Cannon, Morris building, Philadelphia.)

Opening 2:00 p. m.

RAILROADS		
Atchison	102¾	102¾
B. & O.	82¼	83⅝
Can. Pac	[illegible]	153¾
St Paul	[illegible]	83
[illegible] Nam	18⅞	119¼
N. Y. C	90⅛	90⅛
Nthn Pa	[illegible]	108¼
Penna	[illegible]	108¾
Reading	[illegible]	149
U. P.	132	132¼
INDUSTRIALS		
Am Can.	64	6[illegible]
Beth. [illegible]	[illegible]	2[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cru Stl	[illegible]	78[illegible]
Gen. [illegible]	[illegible]	174[illegible]
P. S	[illegible]	65½
U. S. [illegible]	76⅞	77
Whe	[illegible]	116
Wy[illegible]	[illegible]	182½

A TIMELY EXAMPLE

THE FRANK STORY "BROKE" FOR MORNING NEWSPAPERS SHORTLY BEFORE MIDNIGHT LAST NIGHT. THE EARLY MAIL EDITIONS OF THE PITTSBURG, PILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS REACHING CLEARFIELD THIS MORNING DID NOT HAVE A LINE OF STORY IN DETAIL. WILL SOME KIND FRIEND TELL US WHICH ONE OF THE BIG DAILIES WE CLIPPED IT FROM?

BOYS SUSPECTED OF ROBBING CAFE LATE LAST NIGHT

Group of Loafers Seen Hanging About The Restaurant at Closing Time

Prison Guard Hears Them Break Glass in Door and Go off Toward Railroad Tracks — Lazy Youths Talking of Leaving Town to Hunt Work Suspected — Small Amount Taken.

A set of indolent boys who have been talking about leaving town in search of work are suspected of the robbery of the West Side restaurant, conducted by Orin C Barger, which occurred last night between 1.30 and 3:00 o'clock. About $5 in money and cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and candy valued at about $8, were stolen.

The theft was effected by breaking the plate glass in the door and opening the door from the inside, through the broken glass.

Guy Barger, brother of the proprietor, was at the restaurant until 1 30 when he closed up for the night He says that he saw no one about at that time.

The restaurant is situated about fifty feet from the Second street bridge at the nearest end of which is an arc light. Orin Barger's father, who has charge of the prisoner Hoston at the jail barn during the night, saw a group of loafers standing on the bridge under this light, which is plainly visible from the barn, shortly after 1:30 last night.

He says that he remembers having seen the group move off up the street towards the rsetaurant and heard a crash which might have been the breaking of the window. A short time afterward the group appeared again and moved off the road along the river leading to the railroad bridge.

Peculiar about the robbery is the fact that the robbers selected Monday night for the act, the only night that any considerable sum of money is left in the restaurant Evidently the thieves were familiar with the customs of the establishment

BICYCLE THIEF COMES TO GRIEF "WITH THE GOODS ON"

Youthful Knight of the Road Captured After a Long Chase

Wilford Ritchie, a young knight of the road who has been stealing bicycles around town, was captured on Saturday afternoon by Chief McHenry and Assistant Fadie The authorities have had him singled out for several weeks. but were unable to get him with the goods Finally after they had collected enough evidence of Ritchie's guilt, they set out to find him After a spirited chase through the lower end of town and the railroad yards, they managed to get him cornered He was brought back to town and lodged in jail

For some time the bicycle stealing nuisance has annoyed owners of wheels to a great extent The apprehension of the culprit is hailed with rejoicing by bicyclists So far as is known, young Ritchie stole at least three wheels

COLLECTION OF ROCKS GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOL

George Bilger Donates Half Ton of Geological Specimens When Leaving For the West.

It became known this morning that about half a ton of geological specimens had been given to the Clearfield High School by George Bilger [illegible] soon to move to the west

Mr Bilger, although [illegible] in Clearfield [illegible] interest [illegible] mineralogy and geology and had colle[cted] from all ends of the earth one of the largest [illegible] in this district

The collection contains almost [illegible] [illegible] in the world and will be a very [illegible] addition to the high school collection

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

Best values ever offered in pianos Look for the sale sign.

CLEARFIELD MERCHANTS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The merchants and business men of Clearfield will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Arbitration room in the court house. No merchant or business man should miss this meeting. All are urged to attend as there is business of great importance to transact.

LOCAL FOUNDRY RECEIVES LARGE CASTING ORDERS

Machine Shops to be Kept Busy for Three Months By Demand

Brick plants Demand More Machinery to Replace That Worn Out—Invention of Shops in Great Demand.

One more Clearfield indutry has felt the general wave of prosperity that is sweeping over the country. Clearfield Machine shops are working to their full capacity. Several large orders, which cannot be filled in less than three months, have been received. They are largely for brick grinding machinery and brick presses, which the fire brick yards are daily wearing out by their sudden increase in business

Everything used in a brick yard, from the huge rough frames for the wet or dry grinding pans that are cast in the foundry department, to the press boxes that must be made to within one sixty-fourth of an inch of the size, are among the articles ordered Another important item is a plow shaped scoop for scooping clay from the wet pan. This is a casting that was invented by the Clearfield Machine shops, and has been universely accepted by brick companies because it automatically empties the pan Before this invention it was necessary to stop the machinery till a man had shoveled the clay off the pan

In addition to the Foundry and the Machine shops there is also a boiler works and blacksmith shop that turn out steam and sheeting metal

A Daily Lesson in History

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1814—Citizens of Indiana were agitating for permission from congress to form a state government.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

1840—The steamship Acadia arrived at Boston, after a passage of 12 days and 18 hours from Liverpool, being the shortest passage made from England to the United States up to that time

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—Death of Ignatius Philippus Semmelweiss, a celebrated Hungarian physcist. Born at Budapset, July 17, 1818.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

1890—Train bandits held up the Kansas City Limited on he Missouri Pacific railroad, near Ottervile, Mo, and robber the express car of $90,00.

One Year Ago Today

1914—The Belgian government was transferred from Brussels to Antwerp; Austrian advance into Poland checked; beginning of five days' battle in Lorraine ending in the repulse of the French troops across the frontier, beginning of five days' battle between Servians and Austrians on the [illegible], ending in Austrian rout

SHEEP SHEARS CUT BOYS LEG FALLING OFF BICYCLE

Robert Ferguson son of Harry Ferguson was seriously cut on the right leg this morning when he fell from bicycle with a pair of sheep shears [illegible] while riding up South Second street

The shears cut a V-shaped gash in the leg below the knee into the bone He was taken into Dr Yeaney's office where the wound was cared for.

TROOP SHIP BLOWN UP BY SUBMARINE; 1,000 DROWNED

British Lose Second Transport Since Beginning of War When Royal Edward Sinks

Enroute to Dardanelles With Reinforcements When German Undersea Boat Fires on Her—Six Hundred Saved From the Wreck.

(By United Press)

London, August 19.—Great Britain lost its second transport since the beginning of the European war last Saturday, when the steamer Royal Edward was sent to the bottom by a submarine while enroute to the Dardenelles. The transport carried 1350 soldier, 32 officers and a crew of 250. The official statement giving the news of torpedoing made public today stated "Six hundred are known to be saved." This would leave a death list of about 1000. The sunken ship was primarily the Canadian liner Royal Edward of Toronto, of 11,000 tons. The other transport was sunk some time ago on the Asia Minor coast near the gulf of Smyrna The admiralty said that the death list was small.

WILSON AGREES TO GERMAN PROPOSAL AS TO FRYE CASE

Will Appoint Commission to Determine Amount af Indemnity for American Owners

Action Will not Prejudice Contention that Sinking of Vessel Was in Violation of Treaty Agreements With German Government.

(By United Press)

Washington, August 17. — The Amreican reply to the German government on the case of the schooner William P Frye, Americna merchant liner sunk by Germ nasea raiders, was made public today by the state dejartment. The Unite dStates in its reply agrees to the proposal of the German government "that each of the two governments designate an expert to fix the amount of indemnity for the vessel" Acceptance of said payment, however was to be without prejudice to the American contention that the sinking was ot legally justificable. The Amreica government also agrees to the proposal to submit the Rrussianague agreemnet "In this way, said the note, the question of indemnity and treaty iterpretatio can promptly bet settled.' '

LUCIAN BIRD, PROMINENT PENFIELD RESIDENT DIES

Highly Respected Citizen Succumbs to Heart Failure

Lucien Bird, one of the most prominent and highly respected residents of the Bennet's Branch, died yesterday morning at his home in Penfield at 11 10 after an illness of about ten days Heart failure was the cause of his death The deceased was agen 82 years and was born in Smithfield Bradford county.

The deceased was a self made man having educated himself and taught school in his early life He was a large property holder about Penfield For 45 years he was formost in church temperance and reform work and he began the movement in Penfield that resulted in the erection of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches

Mr Bird is survived by Mrs Bird, Rev A A Bird, of Waterford, Pa., and Nelson Bird at home

The funeral services will be held in the Penfield Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 with Rev. Mr Coulter in charge

Advertise in The Progress.

Drag Doomed Man by Heels From Milledgeville Prison to Birthplace of Murdered Gi[rl]

MORBID HUNDREDS RUSH TO SEE BODY HANGING TO TREE

Coronor Refuses to Cut Frank Down Until Absent Sheriff Gives Official Consent

Frank's Wife Near Death at Milledgeville Farm From Shock—Atlanta Mob Believed Responsible for the Lynching.

(By United Press)

Atlanta, August 17—It is believed now that the mob that lynched Frank was from this city Governor Harris has ordered special investigation. Officials today attached significance to the fact that several big automobiles left here last night with time to reach the prison camp at midnight.

Frank's body was still dangling from the tree at noon. Sheriff Hicks had not been located and the coroner reufsed to touch corpse until Hicks gave permission.

Thousands of people were flying to the place where the body was hanging and the roads were blocked with automobiles.

Mrs. Frank at Milledgeville was close to death from grief over her husband's untimely end.

Atlanta has experienced a change of feeling and is demanding that the lynchers be punished A number of men made speeches. One address was

LEO M. FRANK

made by a man said to have slapped detective William Burn's face when Burns was investigating the Frank case He urged that the body be mutilated. Judge Morris spoke in objection to this, urging that order be maintained.

Mrs. Frank had been at the prison farm since her husband was wounded by William Green last month. She was not allowed to share his cell with him as she wished and did not know that Frank had been kidnapped until a short time after the lynchers had left with him She was told of his danger before it was known that he had been slain Before the prison official had finished his first sentence she swooned and fell into violent convulsions.

That there will be a clean sweep of Milledgeville prison officials was considered conclusive today Many persons showed great astonishment that such a crime could occur at an institution where there was a heavily armed guard of 25 or 30 men intrenched in prison buildings strong enough to have withstood any attack except with artillery

Mirkins and Stewart, who have had a clothing store in Grampian for some time have sold it to Fine Brothers, of Grass Flat.

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

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Mob Carries Out Threat That "Dayli[ght] Would Find Frank's Body Lying Across Mary Phagan's Grave"

FRANK'S MOTHER GLAD IT IS ALL OV[ER]

(By United Press)

ATLANTA, AUGUST 17—LEO. M, FRANK HAS PAID WITH LIFE FOR THE MURDER OF MARY PHAGAN, WHETHER HE [illegible] A PART IN THE KILLING OF THE LITTLE MARIETTA FAC[TORY] WORKER OR NOT.

NO DOUBT EXISTED HERE THIS AFTERNOON THAT HE [illegible] CEEDED IN WINNING COMMUTATION OF HIS SENTENCE, [illegible] RECOVERED FROM UGLY WOUNDS INFLICTED BY A CR[AZY] FELLOW CONVICT, ONLY TO LOSE HIS LIFE AT THE HANDS [OF] MOB THAT DRAGGED HIM FROM HIS CELL AT THE PRISON [illegible] AT MILLEDGEVILLE AT MIDNIGHT AND HURRIED HIM [illegible] THE DIRECTION OF EATONTON IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

DEFINITE REPORTS REACHING THE STATE HOUSE AT [illegible] O'CLOCK CENTRAL TIME STATED THAT THE YOUNG JEW [illegible] HUNG. THESE WERE BORNE OUT BY LATEST TELEPHONE [MES]SAGES TELLING HOW FRANK'S BODY WAS FOUND DA[NGLING] FROM A TREE AT FREY GIN SEVENTY-FIVE FEET BACK [illegible] THE ROSWELL ROAD AND ALMOST AT DOOR OF THE HOU[SE] WHICH MARY PHAGAN WAS BORN.

Frank met his death in prison stripes. Suspenhion from the rope [illegible] ed an opening of the wound in his neck and blood flowed over his [illegible] down his hand cuffed wrists and over his bare feet. The twenty-[illegible] more men who dragged him by the heels from the Milledgeville prison [illegible] tically made good their threat that "daylight would find Frank's body [illegible] across Mary Phagan's grave."

Prior to the finding of the body it was believed that Frank ha[d been] shot to death a Little river near the junction with Murder river in [illegible] county. J. J. Jackson, a Putnam county officer, reported shortly [illegible] daybreak that investigation of much shooting on the river bank [illegible] midnight resulted in finding nearly one hundred revolver and shotgun [shells] ridges along the banks of the stream. This was followed by a [illegible] report from Lynchburg that Frank's body was found a short distan[ce] [illegible] stream from the place where the shooting occurred.

Officials were inclined to account for the shooting as a blind [illegible] Frank's kidnappers to throw pursuers off the real track. No clews to [illegible] were found, according to a telephone message received shortly [illegible] noon.

SEQUEL TO RESTAURANT ROBBERY LAST NIGHT

Amateur Cracksmen Try the Gun Shop in Center of Town for Supply of Weapons

Some crude and unsuccessful attempts to imitate the great Raffles were discovered this morning when Ira B Waite opened up his lock and gun shop on Market street. A large crack in the glass in the door was noticed by the proprietor. Further examination showed that there were many scratches on the glass which marked out a geometrical figure the purpose of which was to knock out the piece and unlock the door.

The sleuths who are working on such cases as these about the town connect this attempt with the robbery of the West Side restaurant last night. It is evident that the boys intended to load up with money, tobacco, booze, revolvers, knives and powder before taking the intended freight ride in search of work.

The first two mentioned articles were obtained at the restaurant. The last three mentioned evidently were to be obtained at the gun shop.

From the fact that the thieves did not enter the shop Mr. Waite thinks that the noise of the cracking glass, when they tried to push the cut portion out scared them away.

BOY ELECTROCUTED AT CURWENSVILLE THIS P. M.

Poney Sheleo While in Swimming Touches Live Wire and is Killed

Poney Sheleo ,son of Mike Sheleo, of Curwensville was electrocuted this afternoon at about fifteen minutes of 3 o'clock by coming in contact with a loose telephone wire which had dropped across a high tension voltage line and the end of which was lying in the ground.

The boy was in swimming with some other boys and came in contact with the wire with his bare body. He was killed instantly

The Ogden family reunion will be held at the Clearfield Driving park Thursday, August 19 Everybody welcome Committee 17-2t

LOST—A four year old straight horned cow Color, a very light brown. If found please inform Peter Everly, O'Shanter, Pa. Aug 18 4tp.

Mrs. R M Hisong is visiting with Mrs. C H. McCafferty, of DuBois, at present.

FORMER GOVERNOR SLATON CONDEMNS GEORGIA OUT[RAGE]

Has Faith Enough in Georgia to Believe Justice Will be Done

San Francisco, August 17.—[illegible] Governor Slaton, who comm[uted] Frank's sentence, could not find w[ords] strnog enough condemn the men [who] had caused Frank's death. [illegible] good man and woman in Georgia [illegible] condemn this cowardly abduction," [he] said. "The English language [is not] strong enough to describe the [out]rage properly." He said that he [has] faith enough in Georgia that [an] effort would be made to bring [the] murders to justice.

DEAD MAN'S MOTHER IS GLAD SUSPENSE IS OV[ER]

Believes He Would Have Been [illegible] Anyway

New York, August 17.— "Thank God he is dead and through with [his] distress," said Mrs. Rudolph Fr[ank] mother of Leo Frank, when inform[ed] at her home that his body had been found. "If he had lived this [illegible] would have been torture and [illegible] might have killed him in a [illegible] way," she said.

Atlanta Much Excited Over Kidnap[p]ing and Lynching.

Atlanta, August 17—Governor H[ar]ris has ordered every agency in [the] state enlisted in an effort to trace [the] kidnapping praty. He has [illegible] Warden Smith of the Milledgeville prison farm to submit a full [illegible] Smith is sent here for a personal [con]ference with the governor.

Atlanta was full of excitement over the kidnapping of Frank. There [were] no disorders with which the [police] were not able to cope. The [news] reached here too late to cause the [as]sembling of crowds of any size. [This] morning small crowds of people [con]gregated on street corners and [ex]citedly discussed the case. A few [hot]heads made curb stone speeches, [but] the public demonstrations were [at a] minimum.

(By United Press)

Niagra Falls, N. Y., Aug. [illegible]—[To]day was the anniversary of the [illegible] of M. Blondin in walking across [the] Falls on a tight rope in 18[illegible].

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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ANALYSIS:		
Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.,	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County,	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1915.

YOUR PARDON, GOOD FRIENDS.

Time has wrought few changes. The touch of pitch defiles with the same effect today that it did when the first man soiled his hands with it. Wherefore, we beg to be excused from further participation in the argument with The Daily Public Spirit, which amused The Progress until it reached, as it inevitably must have reached, the utmost limits of the ability of The Spirit to remain within the bounds of truth, decency, and intelligence. Having been defiled, we wash our hands of the mess and ask the pardon of our readers for drawing, through these columns which we strive to keep clean, so unworthy a contribution to the journalism of the town as The Spirit's contemptible evasion of yesterday.

It is pardonable, we believe, before closing the chapter, to direct the attention of advertisers to these facts: The Progress has not withdrawn its offer to pay for an audit of The Spirit's circulation books, and to contribute one hundred dollars to a local charity if the audit discloses five hundred bona fide, paid in advance subscribers for that paper. The Progress has not withdrawn its offer to pay for an audit of its own accounts, or to donate another hundred dollars to a local charity if the auditors find an error in our published circulation statement. The offer of ten dollars an inch for old news or fake news not only is not withdrawn, but is hereby extended to cover a period of one year from June 1, 1915.

We repeat that advertising economy should not be confused with cheap advertising. Circulation makes rates, and if a newspaper has circulation it asks and receives a fair price for its space.

A GREAT LOSS OVERLOOKED

There has been published in France a list of one hundred promising young writers who have fallen in battle, all of them still too young to have reached the full flower of their talents. This is a reminder that death on the battlefield is robbing Europe not only of its most virile manhood and vastly reducing the number of fathers of the next generation but is rapidly removing gifted young men whose powers would have enriched the present generation. What is to take the place of the talent and strength that are thus disappearing from the fields of art science and journalism?

Perhaps the loss of this kind will be greater in France and Italy, for development is earlier in the nations of Latin ancestry, but tragic sacrifices of abilities of a high order will be recorded in Germany and England as well. The future potentialities of a nation in the higher pursuits are largely represented by its university students and in Germany more than ninety per cent. of those are said to have gone to the front already. The effects of this great war may be looked for in a prompt deterioration of the higher national energies as well as in the reduction of the population of the future. The destruction of talent as well as the loss of life and sacrifice of treasure should be taken into consideration by the rulers of nations when they count the cost of avoidable war.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sir Francis Bertie, the British ambassador at Paris, born 71 years ago today.

Julia Marlowe, whose permanent retirement from the stage has been announced, born in Cumberlandshire, England, 53 years ago today.

Grace Green Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and granddaughter of the former President, born in New York, 1 years ago today.

Richmond P. Hobson, former officer and into congressman from Alabama, born at Greensboro, Ala., 40 years ago today.

Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, noted preacher, lecturer and social worker born at Hudson, Wis., 57 years ago today.

Rollin D. Salisbury, head of the department of geography at the University of [illegible] born at Spring Prairie, Wis., [illegible] years ago today.

Robert [illegible] president [illegible] New [illegible]

Benjamin [illegible] Missouri, [illegible] years ago today.

Thomas E. Kanop, representative in congress of the Ninth Wisconsin district born in Kewaunee county, Wis., 46 years ago today.

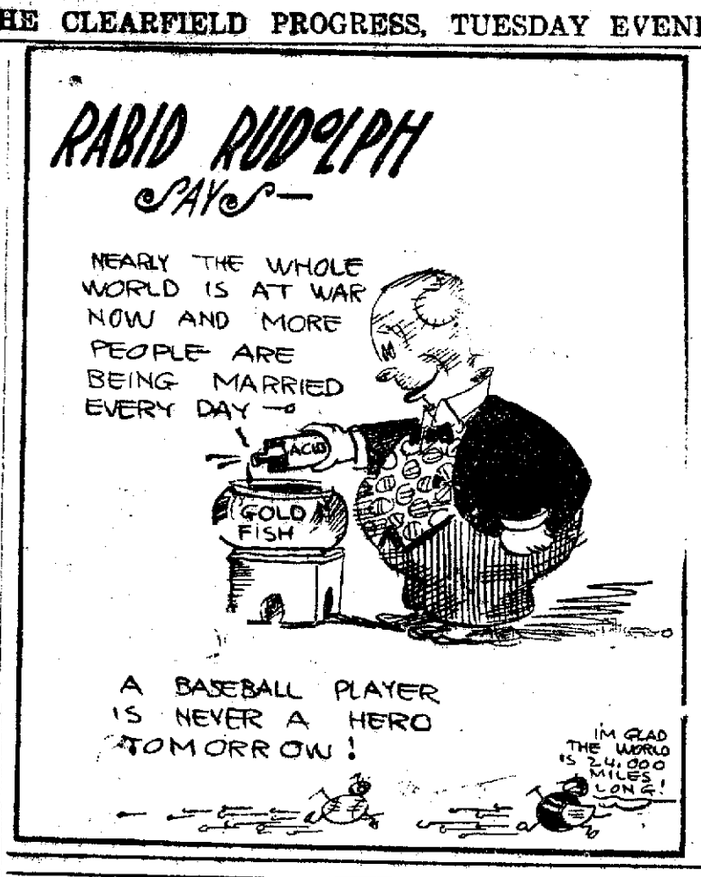
BUFFALO DITCH DIGGER INHERITS TEN MILLION

Has Always Said That He Would Be Rich Some Day

Newton McGrath, a section hand on the Wabash railroad, who lives in Buffalo, has received more in one mail than he could earn at his present occupation in 26,670 years. McGrath, holding a shovel and tamper in his hands tore open a letter from a New York law firm advising him that his share of the $50,000,000 Mercer estate, in which he is an heir on his mother's side, is about $10,000,000. He read the letter several times, stuck it back into one of his overall pockets, and resumed his work with his shovel and tamping bar.

For years McGrath has been telling incredulous village grocery store loungers that one day he would be a millionaire but nobody would believe him. Into the fortune is divided with his sister, Mrs. Henry Stilwell, McGrath will continue for present occupation at $1.25 per day.

Subscribe for The Progress.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Nieuport-Bains was as sleepy and cozy, as trim and as indifferent to what went on in the world, as a seaside vacation resort well might be" begins a war primer issued by the National Geographic Society today, tells of the modest little North Sea bath that shell-fire has utterly swept away. "Ostend, up the coast to the North, strove for the correct cosmopolitan air, the high tension vivacity proper for the modern, go-ahead summer resort, and left to little Nieuport Bains, 12 miles down the strand, the business of being a rest-cure and an abodé of peace. For nearly a year now, shells have been screaming through this still retreat.

"Nieuport, where the great battle lines through France and Flanders rest their flanks upon thet north Sea sands, lies two miles southwest of the bathing resort. Here is the terminus for the railway from Dixmude, a brisk morning' walk distant. The beach shelves out very slowly, and at low tide the waters slip back for a great stretch, while the prevalent west wind drives the uncovered sands into dunes, or whirls them into the little cottages back from the shore. The Yser, that most contested of tiny streams, runs just to the north of the resort, and its waters provided excellent fishing for the reflective summer guest who possed by Ostend to the south.

"Nieuport-Bains was quite a modern resort its foundation going back only to 1869. It possessed a fine pier extending from the mouth of the Yser 1500 yards out to sea, and from a cafe that stood nearby fine views could be obtained of Dunkirk and Ostend, those two towns that now might just as well be in separate planets for all the communication that is possible between them."

Care of the Baby in Summer

MINOR AILMENTS

A baby may be made uncomfortable and restless by various causes which are readily removed. Attention has already been called to the fact that babies and young children frequently suffer from thirst. They should be offered a drink of water several times a day, and particularly in hot weather. When a baby cries in the night, a drink will often quiet him, and send him to sleep.

Irritating clothing is at times responsible for the baby's fretfulness. Woolen socks, or shirts, or stiff cap strings are quite enough to spoil his comfort, even if he is well, and, in hot weather especially, a superabundance of clothing is frequently responsible for much real suffering.

Dress the baby in the lightest cotton garments and keep him as cool as possible. Do not be afraid to let him have nothing on but his diaper and one other thin garment on the very hot days.

PRICKLY HEAT

One of the troubles from which a baby often suffers in summer is prickly heat. This ailment appears as a fine red rash usually on the neck and shoulders and gradually spreads to the head, face and arms. It is caused by overheating, due either to the fact that the baby is too warmly dressed. The rash comes and goes with the heat, and causes intense itching. The remedy for it is to take off all the clothing and give the baby a sponge bath in tepid water in which common baking soda has been dissolved. Use 1 tablespoonful of soda to two quarts of water. Use no soap, and do not rub the skin, but pat it dry with a soft towel. After the skin is thoroughly dry, dust the inflamed surface with a plain talcum powder.

This ailment, like all others, is more readily prevented than cured. Frequent cool baths, very little clothing simple food and living in cool rooms, or in the open air, will probably save the summer baby from much of the annoyance of prickly heat and other serious ills.

CHAFING

Fat Babies are very apt to suffer from chafing, especially in hot weather. It appears as a redness of the skin in the buttocks or in the armpits, or wherever two skin surfaces persistently rub together.

Much the same treatment is required as in prickly heat. Never use soap on an inflamed skin. Instead use a soda, bran or starch bath. Directions for these baths are given in a publication called Infant care, which may be had, free of charge, by addressing a request to the Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

MINOR AILMENTS

Great care should be taken not to let the baby scratch the skin, when it is irritated. Sift together two parts powdered cornstarch, and one part boric acid, and use it freely on the chafed places. Remove wet or soiled diapers at once. Wash dry the flesh thoroughly, then dust the powder freely then dust the powder freely between the legs.

MILK CRUST

This is a skin disease affecting the scalp, in which yellowish, scaly patches appear on the baby's head. These patches should be softened by anointing them with olive oil or vaselin at night, and the head washed with warm water and castile soap in the morning.

If the crust does not readily come away, repeat the process until the scalp is clean. Never use a fine comb nor the finger nails to remove the crusts, as the slightest irritation of the skin will cause the disease to spread further. The scales will usually disappear after a few days of careful treatment.

CONSTIPATION

If the baby does not have at least one full bowel movement in 24 hours or in 36 at the outside, he is in need of such care as will bring about this result. Brest-fed babies often respond to an increased supply of laxative food in the mother's diet. If thi is not sufficient, a six months old baby may have a teaspoonful of strained orange juice between two of his morning feedings.

Bottle-fed babies may have fruit juice in the same way and thin oatmeal gruel may be substituted for barley water in making up the feedings, after the baby is four months old.

Perhaps the best preventative of constipation is to teach the baby to move the bowels at the same hour every day. This training should be begun when the baby is three months old, and should be faithfully continued until the habit is firmly established in the baby from the beginning of his life a custom which will greatly increase his chances for good health, but results in an enormous saving of work to the mother. She no longer finds herself confronted with a pile of soiled diapers to wash, but instead gives fifteen minutes of careful attention to the baby each morning.

Directions for carrying out this training are given in the pamphlet on infant Care, already metioned. Do not use enemas for the relief of constipation save in emergencies, and do not resort to purgative medicines except with the doctor's advice.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING USES SPRINT CEREMONY

(By United Press)

Ocean Park, Cal., Aug 17.—With ceremonies never before seen outside the Arctic circle, Miss Selalok, Eskimo belle of Etah, Greenland, was married here to Mr. Kauvechna, wealthy merchant of that place, by Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of a fashionable Los Angeles church.

The bride and groom are both members of an Eskimo colony here. The first feature of their wedding was the issuance of invitations inscribed on the skins of short haired seals. In these "bids," Mr. Kauvechna modestly himself as being the richest man in the world, his loads of treasure being measured only in terms of codfish, blubber and whale oil. He sent these invitations to the mayors of all cities near Ocean Park.

On the happy wedding day the couple was joined by Rev. Lee in the most approved, legal American fashion. But that was only the beginning.

Next Mr. Kauvechna had to overhaul his bride in a footrace. Until he had done that, they were not wed in the estimation of the Esquimaux.

So the race was on The bride sprinted. The bridegroom sprinted. She ducked and dodged—right into his arms!

BATTLESHIPS BOUND FOR SOUTH CAUGHT IN TYPHOON

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug 17.— After battling for nearly thirty-six hours with a Gulf coast typhoon which caused the loss of lives of two marines, the battleships New Hampshire and Louisiana are steadily plowing toward "southern waters" today, while the navy department continues to with hold their destination. The drowning of the two marines who were swept overboard is expected to arouse a storm of criticism of the navy department for the apparent uslessness of sending the two vessels south. It is understood that they are bound for Guantanamo. The Sacremento, nearly forty-eight hours everdue with the Brazalian and Guatemalian ministers to Mexico on board, was expected to reach New Oreleans late today.

BERNSTORFF PAYS VISIT TO NEW YORK CITY

(B YUNITED PRESS)

New York, Aug. 17.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, came to New York city today. He spent the entire forenoon in his room in the Ritz Carlton going over the newspaper accounts of alleged German promotion of munition strikes in this country and German propaganda methods. At the conclusion the ambassador said he had nothing to say. Neither did he care to give any reason for his trip to New York.

WELL KNOWN EYE SPECIALISTS KEPT BUSY.

Rubin & Rubin, Harrisburg's leading eye secialists, who opened at Woodward & McPherson's drug store yesterday have been kept very busy. If you need glasses be sure and come in and see them during their stay in town. No charge for examination. Glasses as low as $1.00. Open evenings.

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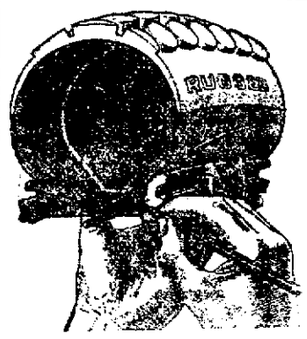

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34x4½	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
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We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

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We are authorized to announce OLIVER S. McCLOSKEY, of Curwensville, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 41-tf

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We are authorized to announce WM. M. TEMPLETON as a candidate for County Commissioner, of Lawrence township, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. P. O. Address, Hyde, Pa.

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We are authorized to announce JAMES M. GALLAHER, of Clearfield as a candidate for Prothonotary subject to the rules of the Republican primary election.

WAR ODDITIES

London—Describing a combat on the British front, Sir John French concluded an official despatch with the following: "The little fight was welcomed by the men as a pleasant change from the monotony of trench life."

London—Fashionable Bond Street jewelers are offering for sale pieces of shrapnel taken from soldiers wounds, mounted in gold and jewels.

Paris—A sentry dog of the 98rd French regiment, whose furiously barking saved an advanced post from annihilation was mentioned in official war despatches.

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FOR SALE—150,000 feet of hemlock lumber suitable for all building purposes at very reasonable prices. See Dr. C. E. Chase 4-26.

FOR SALE—Kindling wood, cut to stove length for sale at 85 cents an ordinary horse load and 50 cents a double load. Also pine, oak and hemlock lumber in stock sizes and also sawed to order. Whitmer Steel Co. A 20.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

BIRTHDAYS IN AUSTRIA

(By United Press)

Vienna, Aug. 17.—There was a little the celebration today of 28th birthday of Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, hair to the dual throne, and few preparations are being made for celebrating tomorrow the 85th birthday anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph. The Archduke received congratulatory messages from the Kaiser and others in Germany.

RICHARD M. REED

(Better known as Dick)

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THE BROKEN COIN

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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CHAPTER XXVI.

Solitary Confinement.

When Kitty in her blind impulse of self-preservation sprang out of Count Frederick's room, she did not at first contemplate continued flight. Once out of reach of immediate danger, she paused, loath to leave what she had gone there to obtain, and loath also to abandon her stout-hearted ally in his time of stress. She turned back, paused just outside the door once more. As she did so, yet another door opening into the hall was pushed silently ajar—opened fully. Yet another man, whom never in her life had she seen before, now stepped out. She felt a hard hand close upon her mouth, more than half-stifling her scream for help. "Silence!" she heard his voice insist. "Go on ahead of me."

Once more Kitty undertook to scream, and again the firm hand stopped her voice. It seemed to her that some pungent aromatic drug filled the car with its fumes. She struggled less violently. Events seemed to pass by her in a dream, and she regarded them carelessly, apathetically. In short, either in part or in whole, she had lost consciousness.

When at length she fully regained her senses she was alone—alone with a terror which seemed to her more overpowering than any she yet had known. Instead of her own apartments in her hotel, instead of the room of Count Frederick or the hunting lodge of his quondam friend, Count Sachio, she found herself surrounded by four barren walls—in what edifice or in what place, she could not guess. There seemed some sort of door—yes. There was a small, high, barred window; but the latter was at such height as to be almost beyond her reach. For the time Kitty was of the belief that her senses must leave her forever. The sense of solitude was a permanent torture.

How long she had thus remained she could not tell, when at length the creaking door in one side of the bare walls opened. An old woman came in, bringing some food for her. Kitty tried her in every language which she had ever known, but got no answer. The old woman shook her head, and after a time retreated silently as she had come.

Getting no answer to her appeal for help, Kitty sat down once more, fighting herself to retain her faculties, her calm, her poise. Escape? How could there be hope for that? For once she was at her wit's end as she looked about her. She sat moody and silent, half dazed, suffering too much, too uncertain in her own mind to plan intelligently any course of action. She was brought to herself somewhat by observing the tinkle of some object on the floor at her feet.

It was a bit of stone wrapped tightly in a little wad of paper. Surely it had been meant as some communication to her—from someone outside the room. It must have come through the window.

She opened the paper and smoothed it out. As she read it she wondered how many other persons there were in this strange country who could claim acquaintance with her own plans.

"Better write an imaginary story for your paper and return to America. Give up the coins and you will gain your freedom. Refuse and you will fare badly."

These strange words suddenly brought Kitty back to a train of thought which for the time had been broken. She felt quickly at her bosom and at her waist for the bit of coin which she had brought away from Count Frederick's room. It was gone! At some time during her journey from Count Frederick's palace to this place—long or short whether it had been, she could not tell—the coin had been taken from her.

Kitty sprang to the sill of the little window and peered out for an instant; but her hold was too feeble. She sank back, not seeing what would have given her great joy to see.

Apparently some eye had caught sight of her face, brief as had been its appearance. In truth, Roleau, hound-like, had run his game to earth. It was he who had caught sight of her just for an instant. Later she heard once more the tinkling of some falling object upon the floor. She picked it up—it was a substantial file, which evidently had been flung through the window by someone having the intent to aid her. This thought gave her hope. Almost as soon as she grasped it she fell to work at the bars which had restrained her.

Meantime, at the scene from which she had been so unceremoniously abstracted but now, Count Frederick remained still pondering on the strange events which had been brought home so close to him. He was too much preoccupied in his concern over the young woman's disappearance to note carefully anything else that went on about him. When one of his household placed a message in his hand, for the time he gazed at it, scarce comprehending that it came from the royal palace.

Since he had left unattended the servant of Count Sachio, whom he had found in his own room, the latter seized the second opportunity to escape from the place and to find his own master, Count Sachio himself—who waited for him impatiently enough at the rendezvous which had been appointed.

"Well, well then, Bartel," exclaimed the count, "why the delay? What's the same story that Rudolph brought—you have not failed?"

The shamefaced look of the other gave him his own answer. Count Sachio himself gave way to hearty curses of all incompetence.

"The count retained one-half the coin," went on the unfortunate messenger. "I don't know which it was. The girl—the young American—got the other piece. I saw her pick it up. But she did not get both! I don't know which one she did get, but I know that each has one-half—the count and the girl. She must have been carried away by some other man. I heard her scream, then all was silent."

"So all escaped you? It is another matter what I myself may have done as to the girl and the coin—they escaped you?"

"Yes, excellency, naturally I could not prevent the man from escaping, and the count himself allowed the other man to do so."

"What other man?"

"Roleau, they called him—the girl's servant—he follows her like a dog—and fights like one."

"So, there were two others present beside yourself?"

"Yes, it seemed as though everyone interested in the coin came all at once."

"Naturally, the competition asks quick work of all of us. And we will act quickly. Tell me, what happened then?"

"The Count Frederick allowed her to escape—strangely, he seemed to have small resentment for her after all. Nor did he have too much for Roleau, whom he must have ranked a wholly faithless servant. He did not punish him—but even sent him off after the girl! Excellency, my word for it, he seemed to miss the girl as much as the coin—did Count Frederick."

Follow them then, Bartel. Follow Roleau—if you can find him—he will lead you to the girl, wherever she may be. For myself, I cannot guess."

It was this counsel, followed diligently by the unhappy messenger of Count Sachio, which resulted in a quick shifting of the forces of Kitty's enemies. It was true Roleau had gained access to a point within sight of Kitty's window, where still he tried to be of aid to her—still hoped she soon would be able to aid herself. But here he was surprised by these emissaries of Count Sachio—it was none less than the nobleman himself who led the forces now.

Therefore when, after all her toil, Kitty at length managed to make her escape through the barred window, it was but to find herself once more a prisoner—Roleau once more a prisoner with her! The fact of captivity had not changed—only the phases of captivity. She and her ally had only exchanged captors. Who her last prison guardian had been Kitty could not tell. Now, without doubt, she was once more to be subjected to the scant courtesy of the nobleman of Gratzhoffen.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Counterfeit Coin.

Count Frederick finally aroused himself from the apathy of inaction in which Kitty's sudden disappearance had left him. Now he learned that the message from the king asked his attendance at the palace as soon as might be. The king had, it seemed, a communication which he desired to make to Count Frederick at once.

"Confound his royal highness!" exclaimed Frederick to himself. "I never leave him but he asks me back at once. He is always in some trouble, and I am ill-disposed now to be nurse to any king, for I have affairs of my own to trouble me sufficiently."

Nevertheless, grumbling, he went his way to the palace, for the royal will was something not yet at least to be set aside.

"Good! Count Frederick," Michael greeted him. "I asked your return because of a sudden thought that had come to my mind."

"As to what, your majesty? Did it come to you alone, unassisted?"

The king was too much preoccupied to concern himself with sarcasm.

"Yes, assuredly. It is regarding the coin."

"The coin! I thought your majesty cared little for it—so little that you gave it away unasked to one who is not even of our country—a stranger—the young American."

"Precisely. That is true. And I had cause for my act. But, see you, one does not make gifts unrequited. Now the young American has disappeared, and so has the coin. Perhaps, rather, I should reverse that, and say that the coin has disappeared and with it the young American. At least, that is to say—they both are gone. So I sent for you, my dear Frederick, to tell me what to do."

The nobleman stood for a moment but half concealing his real feelings, gauging the man before him, this imitation of a king.

"She was a most charming young person," began the king, trying to conceal his own thoughts. "Do you not think such hair as hers is rare?"

"Rare, indeed, your majesty—she is in all things rare," suddenly exclaimed the count.

"And where is she gone?"

"I do not know—I have no idea."

"But you can find her—you certainly can bring her back."

"I hope it, your majesty—I hope it very much. But then, as to the coin?" he added, somewhat maliciously—for he knew well enough where sat the wind in royal quarters.

"Oh, yes, about the coin. Well, I was only going to ask you to find it for me."

"That seems simple, your majesty! Even though I do not know where the young girl is."

"That is why I ask you, my dear count."

"Agreed then, your majesty. Of what use is a servant of the king if he cannot do the king's will? I accept your errand. I will soon return to you the coin—at least, I hope so. After all, perhaps it has no such value as you seem to think—I am sure it has less value for you than other things that we might mention."

Count Frederick did not add aloud what was in his own mind—the truth—that the coin had more value for him than he at any time before now had believed.

Presently he excused himself from the royal presence and departed to put into effect a little plan of his own which he fancied might blunt both horns of this dilemma into which the naivete of King Michael so suddenly had placed him.

As luck would have it, there had been thrown into his hands the king's half of the coin.

Count Frederick thought for a moment before he made a plan. Then he made a hurried journey to a certain silversmith in whose skill he had much confidence.

"Make me," he said as he laid upon the counter his piece of the coin—"a replica of this—absolutely, line for line, so that I myself cannot tell the two apart. Do you hear me? Can it be done?"

"Yes, excellency," said the workman, "it can be done—so nicely that I myself scarcely could tell them apart."

"Then quick with it," said Count Frederick. "How soon?"

"By tomorrow, excellency, I promise you a duplicate."

It was therefore on the morrow that Count Frederick was able once more to visit the royal palace with a mind more at peace with circumstances. With him he carried what was apparently the king's half of the coin which he had given to the young American so carelessly, and which now at once he coveted again—since the young American herself was gone.

"So soon!" exclaimed Michael. "You are the acme of punctiliousness and efficiency, my dear count. You are indeed a man of results. Go now to my cabinet again and help yourself to such jewels as you fancy."

"No more, your majesty, I thank you. If I have been of service I am pleased. Jewels are not for me. They are for women—and no woman has jewels from me now. I have reformed, your majesty. I shall be taking myself to a monastery next."

King Michael laughed loudly at this jest on the part of his former boon companion. "Not so far as that for me," he said. "I am not yet ready for any monastery. I swear I can remember a queen's face and a queen's figure when I see them, well as ever. And I saw them both here not so long ago. I thought I had secured the chance to see them yet again—when I gave her as our gift this which you have restored to me now. It seems I failed in that. But should the same case come up again for action—should she by intent or accident meet us again—I am in possession once more of what formerly was mine. Perhaps the affair could be undertaken de novo, my dear count. She gave it to you to return to me? Well, no matter, only I hope that in some way, on some day, she will come back again."

"I trust it, your majesty," said Count Frederick fervently; and the deluded monarch, pleased at the quick execution of his wishes, knew nothing of the deeper machinations of the keen brain which he fancied still was in his service.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Means to an End.

Kitty, left alone once more, found herself in better heart than she had been but now. At least, she had seen Roleau—had found once more proof of his faithfulness and his efficiency. Surely he would help her to escape yet again. And as for Sachio—better he, of whom she knew something, than a stranger of whom she knew nothing at all. Of late despair had been knocking at her heart in such fashion that the summons of opportunity found no hearing, but now she began to plan once more.

She sought to study the exits of the apartment in which she found herself. There were two doors, so it seemed, both fastened. She pushed strongly at one; it opened before her. She stood once more face to face with Count Sachio, the mocking conspirator who had of late had so much to do with her own misfortunes!

"Mademoiselle!" said he, "I am so pleased."

"For myself," rejoined Kitty indignantly, "I was never so much displeased as I am now. So the gentlemen of this country in this way show their quality—in their treatment of women? I compliment you."

"Your words are at least better than your absence, mademoiselle—I like neither."

"And what of me? What shall I say of a man who treats me as a criminal? Nay, a criminal would be treated better in my country—he would have a trial. There woud be process of law, observance of the law. Is the habeas corpus writ a thing unknown in this country—have the people never yet wrung that right from the hands of tyrants? In my country there are some recourses which any citizen may have."

"Your own country? Why did you ever leave it, mademoiselle?"

"The reasons concern me alone, sir."

"Indeed, you mistake—they do not concern you alone. We are many of us in this country also concerned with them. We would that you never had come from America. There are many reasons moving to that. And, indeed, we even ask your return to your own country."

"So, then, it was your message to me that I got? Most melodramatic of you, Count Sachio—but by what right do you demand my return?"

"There are some large rights, mademoiselle, which need small explanation."

"But which allow you to hinder me in the performance of my own duties—to ask me to be unfaithful to my employers? Why, you even ask me to deceive the public—to present a counterfeit—to pretend that I have done what I have not done."

"So? And you cannot take such good advice?"

"No, I will not. To deceive, to pretend, to counterfeit—those are attributes of your kingdom, not of my own country, America. In my country we have better standards—men and women alike—for which I heartily am glad."

"You have a stinging tongue, mademoiselle," said Count Sachio, red under his swarthy skin. "Perhaps it will grow milder if left unused. I shall leave you here—until you are willing to say you are done with Gretzhoffen and ready to return to your own country. This land, mademoiselle, can keep its own secrets—it could even close over the secret of the disappearance of a young woman—and leave her fate a mystery. I trust that you will reconsider what you have said." A moment and he had left her once more. Before he passed through the door she glanced beyond. The room was occupied, apparently, by his friends—escape on that side was impossible.

The other door still remained fastened. Kitty turned to it with burglarious intent—using an art learned when she was a schoolgirl. With no better instrument than a hairpin, she had seen wonders done at opening locks.

Her brisk interchange of compliments with Count Sachio had set her pulses stirring once more. She wanted to get out—she wanted to escape, and she proposed to escape. Once more free, she admitted to herself, she would be willing enough to take the advice which but now she had scorned—willing enough to take ship back home, to see the familiar sky line of her own city, to find her own place back in the smoky and grimy city, her own place in the hum and grind of the old newspaper. How good it would seem to her now to see the faces of the local room. They might chaff her all they liked. Yes, she would go back home.

And now, with schoolgirl finesse in the employment of the small instrument at her disposal, she succeeded in her burglary. She felt the lock turn at last—felt it give—saw that she could open the door. She did open it—and closed it again.

Back of her she heard once more the creak of the other door as it opened. She turned—to encounter once more the figure of Count Sachio. He smiled at her as once more he entered unannounced.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Old Woman Came in Bringing Some Food for Her.

CHICAGO EXPERIMENT INTERESTS WOMAN LAWYER

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 17.—The recently announced experiment of ten wealthy Chicago club women in taking into their homes two women of the streets in an endeavor to return them to society physically and morally strong, has aroused a world comment in New York Sociological circles. Opinion apparently is much divided as to the probable success of the venture.

One of the most interested in the experiment is Miss Lucille Pugh, a leading woman lawyer and ardent supporter of a single standard of morals.

According to Miss Pugh, the success of Chicago's experiment depends on whether the experimenters have selected "sheep" or "goats" to work on. Immoral women, she contends, can be divided into two classes—the unfortunate kind and professional street walkers. For the unfortunate class, Miss Pugh thinks the experiment stands an excellent chance of turning out the way the experimenters want it to, but she considers the latter class well nigh hopeless.

"The one great problem before these women," she said today, "is separating the professionals from the unfortunate. On the latter class the plan is excellent, but the professional, undoubtedly would consider it bad business. The reason is apparent. A professional makes too much money to give up a life of ease—however shamfeul—for more prosaic existance of wheel in the cog of society. She cannot easily forget the glamour—again, however, shameful—of a life underneath the white lights, with the music the laughter and wines, and all. There is no denying that such life has a certain fascination for certain women.

"The professional street walker makes money. She has to, moveover, she is independent. She lives easily and without charity from anyone. She asks nothing from anyone, but the right to ply her trade. The Chicago experiment, I think, would smack too much of charity to attract this class.

"In the first place she couldn't stand for even one day of the quiet home life offered her by her benefactors. Even should she make an effort to do so, her nervous condition would preclude her from remaining without her usual drug or drink. The professional street walker must have a stimulant of some kind. It doesn't take long for drink or drug to get its tenacles into the system of those who take it with a chaser of cigarette smoke, white lights and late hours.

"The unfortunate woman—one who was forced into the life through a combination of circumstances, who desires to turn back on it if she has a chance, is in a very different situation. A few days of quiet and serenity will retore her physical condition and the friendship of other women will restore her self-respect.

"Aside from the practical good which may not come from the experiment, I think it an excellent one, for this reason. It shows the growing feeling of sisterhood among women and their capacity to judge from a woman's standpoint instead of a man's.

"People afraid of contamination of the unfortunate woman would do well to remember the equally unfortunate man. Unfortunate women may come and unfortunate women may go, but the unfortunate man we always have with us. He dines with us, he is in business with us, he golfs with us, he rides with us, and he takes our daughters to the theatre.

"There should be some way to help the unfortunate man, or to get rid of him.

"When the attitude of the world toward the unfortunate man is as rigid and uncompromising as it is toward the unfortunate woman, then it is that the question of the unfortunate woman will be largely settled."

(By United Press)

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17.—This was the anniversary of Albany's big fire. A disastrous conflagration destroyed a large part of the state capital Aug. 17, 1848.

Everlasting Walks Steps and Porches

Concrete keeps you out of mud and slush. Concrete walks, steps and porch floors are even, clean, attractive. They are easy to free of snow, last like stone, save paint and repairs. Such improvements will add many times their cost to the value of your property.

Insure the quality of your improvements by using the best materials. Don't risk using either inferior cement or sand. ALPHA is a superior grade of Portland Cement that makes everlasting concrete work. It is tested hourly while being made; you can depend on every ounce being of full binding strength. ALPHA always gives satisfaction.

Call on us for more information about concrete work. We will give you a copy of the large, illustrated book, "ALPHA Cement—How to Use It," which tells how to make floors, steps, walks, driveways, foundations, and scores of other permanent improvements with ALPHA, the Guaranteed Portland Cement.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
CLEARFIELD, PENNA.

USE ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

Ladies Who Pay Their Bills

With checks never have to wonder and worry about where their money has gone. The stubs in their check books and the returned checks are a complete record of expenditures.

We pay special attention to ladies' accounts. We shall be glad to have you open one

CLEARFIELD TRUST COMPANY
"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

GRAVE MUNICIPAL PROBLEM CONFRONTS CALIFORNIANS

(By United Press)

Hillsborough, Cal., Aug 17.—Just because a horse which dropped dead here on the street happened to fall with its front feet in San Mateo and its hind legs in Hillsborough, these two cities faced what threatened to become a civil war.

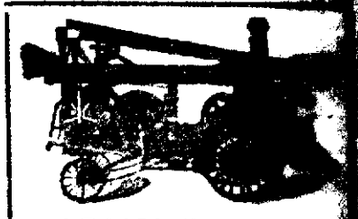
Whirlwind of laws, health ordinance attachments, communications and legal technacalities, raged about the body of the horse until the residents near were compelled to ignore the law and regain comfort by having the carcass hauled away.

The location of the boundary line was first in doubt. After considerable measuring away from the horse—W. C. Hammat, who acts as city engineer for both municipalitie, declared that the line cut the animal's body in half. Then the San Mateo health officer held that the animal belonged to Hillborough because it was just coming from there and the Millionaire city was its destination. After some verbal pyrotechnics in which some high class legal talent was consulted, each health department agreed to move its half of the carcass.

Then came the real complication. Sheriff Michael Sheenan held an attachment on the animal which belonged to R. N. Fulton, a contractor. Both health departments then agreed that he alone was liable for its removal.

While this point was still in dispute the residents living near decided that the carcas had been there too long and had it removed at the cost of $7.50. Now the storm rages over the bill of $7.50 which is still unpaid.

Safe Milk for Infants and Invalids
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
The Food-Drink for all Ages
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
For infants, invalids and growing children.
Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.
More healthful than tea or coffee.
Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a substitute.



JOHN PIFER,
Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Frank Hastings, Frank Stewart, Elizabeth Stewart and Hannah Barnes motored to Kermoor Sunday.

John Congrove and wife spent Sunl day with friends in Irvona.

Raymond Wiley of Pittsburg is visiting friends in town at present.

Mrs. E. E. Williams, two daughters Miss Flora and Flossie, and son Raymond returned today from an extension trip through the northern part of the state.

Paul Kolbe is building an addition to his home.

Sunday morning Secretary Lewis of the Y. M. C. A., preached in the West Side M. E. Church in Rev. Long's place. Mr. Lewis spoke on social service.

Mr. Blackburn, of Pittsburg, who represents the Pittsburg Dry Goods company had business in town yesterday.

Miss Violet Duprey returned home yesterday after spending her vacation with friends in New Haven, Conn.

MUTUAL INSURANCE MEN IN SESSION

(By United Press)

Minneapolis ,Minn., Aug. 17.—Minneapolis is entertaining for four days the annual covention of the national Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Well known insurance men and public officials from all over the country were present at the opening of the proceedings today. Senator Cummins of Iowa heads the list of speakers.

WISCONSIN LUTHER LEAGUERS

(By United Press)

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 17.—An army of enthusiastic young people invaded Oshkosh today to attend the Wisconsin State Luther League convention, which will hold forth here during the next three days. Efficiency in the methods of conducting the work of the young people's societies of the Lutheran church is the main topic slated for discussion. Several Lutheran ministers and laymen of wide prominence will address the gathering.

MODERN BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—Several hundred delegates and visitors from many sections of the country were here today for the opening of the supreme convention of the Modern Brotherhood of America. The organization is a fraternal beneficiary society, organized in Iowa in 1897 and since extended to nearly all the States The reports of the officers show the affairs of the society to be in a flourishing condition. It has a total membership of about 170,000 and a reserve fund of over $1,000,000.

SALE OF GREENHUT ASSETS

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 17.—The assets of the bankrupt J. B. Greenhut Company the successor of the Seigle-Cooper company in the big Sixth Avenue department store, were offered at public sale today by order of the trustee in bankruptcy. A plan is afoot, according to report, whereby the creditors may buy the assets in bulk with a view to reorganize the concern and continue the business. The failure of this plan probably will result in the disposal of the property in reparate parcels.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.—"Has a bill collector the right to carry a gun?

This is the question before state officials today, following the receipt of the request for an opinion by J. A. Schmahl, secretary of state.

Advertise in The Progress.

GREATEST PROBLEM IN HIGHWAY WORK THAT OF FINANCE

Large Numbers of Counties Agitating Question Make It Paramonnt One

Subject to be Presented at Pan-American Road Congress—Also Themes of Educational Nature Will be Open to Discussion by Delegates.

New York, Aug. 17.—The dominat-problem in conection with highway building at the present time is unquestionably that of Finance and indebtedness. This applies both to country roads and city streets, and involves the questions as to whether direct taxation or bond issues are preferable; the proper term for bonds; the amount of bonds which may be judiciary issued for road and street construction under given conditions; the legislation which may be necessary in reducing these conditions; the legislation which may be necessary in reducing these essential factors from the hap-hazard to a basis which shall be scientific and economic; the questions of sinking funds, and bond retirements; all appeal directly to the better financial sense of all citizens when road or street improvement is contemplated.

The fact that probably one-half of the counties and cities in the United States and other Amreican countries are now at some stage of the agitation for highway betterment makes the financial problem one of paramount importance. The subject will be presented and discussed in all its phases at the Pan-American Road Congress, which will assemble at Municipal Auditorium, Oakland, California, Monday, September 13, and continue five days.

While steady and regular advancement has been made during the past ten years in methods of road and street construction, maintenance, and administration, it has been through the Annual convention of the two great National organizations, the American Road Builders' Association and the American Highway Association that the knowledge of the various lines of improvement has become general, and the whole world enabled profit. This year the two associations have joined their forces to organize the Pan-American Road Congress, and secure the presence of delegates from practically every country in all America. They will be aided on the Pacific coast by two organizations with memberships in California, Oregon and Washington, The Tri-State Good Roads Association and the Pacific Highway Association.

Twenty-seven subjects will be considered at the Congress. Six of these are educational; the other twenty one are open to discussion, not only by those selected by the program committee to prepare papers and lead discussions, but by any one, delegate member or visitor who may be present so that all known facts may be brought out.

The Executive Committee in charge of the organization of the Pan-American Road Congress are:

Gov. Charles W. Gotes of Vermont Chairman; Major W. W. Crosby Chief Engineer, Maryland Geological Survey, Munsey Building, Baltimore Program: Mr. J. E. Pennypacker, of U. S. Office of Public Roads, Willard Building, Washington, D. C., Arrangements; Mr. James H. McDonald formerly State Highway Commissioner of Connecticut, New Haven, Finance, and Mr. E. L. Powers, Editor "Good Roads," 150 Nassau Street, New York, Publicity.

SCOTTISH WEEK AT THE EXPOSITION

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—The plaids and kilts of auld Scotland were much in evidence at the exposition today this being Scottish day on the calendar of the big fair. The exercise and festivities will be continued through the week under the auspices of the order of Scottish Clans in San Francisco and neighboring cities.

BRYAN MAY HEAD WINONA ASSEMBLY

(By United Press)

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 17.—William J. Bryan, late secretary of State, will be urged to accept the presidency of the Winona Assembly, whose property is to be sold at public auction tomorrow at a preliminary to complete reorganization. Winona is one of the oldest and probably the best known of all the summer religious and educational assemblies affiliated with the Presbyterian church. Financially, however, the enterprise has not been a success and in recent years it has accumulated debts amounting to $900,000. A reorganization plan has been agreed upon which will protect the creditors and at the some time provide for additional capital to carry on the work.

TYPOS TO BATTLE ON DIAMOND

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.—The best base ball performers among the organized typographers of the country will battle for supremacy on the diamond here next week. The occasion will be the annual tournament of the Union Printer's National Baseball League, which has held yearly competitions since 1908. The league is composed of 12 clubs, representing St. Paul. Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburg. The winning team has the custody for one year of the Garry Herrmann Cup. The trophy was offered by Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, who is an old time compositor.

NEW CANADIAN COMMANDER

(By United Press)

Toronto, Ont., Aug., 17.—Major Reginald Pellatt, who has been given command of the new Canadian Overseas Battalion, belongs to the family that has long been prominent in Canadian affairs. He is the only son of the immensely rich and rather eccentric financier, Sir Henry Pellatt. who was a pioneer among those who have successfully utilized Niagra Falls for the purpose of producing electrical power. Sir Henry is most noted for his lavish displays and expenditures He built for himself a marvelous Tudor baronial castle, with secret passages and tunnels. on the brow of Well's Hill, overlooking this city. He called it Casa Loma, and it cost something like $3,000,000. The Pellatts come from an old English family, but both Sir Henry and his son are Canadian born.

SOUTHERN CATTLEMEN MEET

(By United Press)

Birminghom, Aug. 17.—Cattlemen from all over the south are arriving here for the third anual meeting of the Cattlemen's Association which will be held during the next three days. Among the speakers Prof. Dan T. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., will address the members of the slaughtering of cattle. "Sanitation on the Live Stock Farm," and "Grass for the South" will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting. On Friday, the last day of the meet, pure-bred beef cattle will be auctioned.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

(By United Press)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—Many visitors are in Detroit attending the sixteenth annual convetion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization of soldiers sailors and marines who saw service in Cuba. Porto Rica, the Philippines and China, together with the Imperial Order of the Drogan, a federation of members of the China relief expedition of 1900, and the National Ladies' Auxiliary. Numerous features of entertainment will intersperse the business sessions, which began today and will continue until Friday.

RETAIL MONUMENT DEALERS

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 17.—The National Retail Monument Dealers' association began its annual convention in this city today with members in attendance from many states. An exhibition of marbles and granits from all sections of the country is one of the interesting features of the convention.

MARINE CORPS ONE BRANCH OF SERVICE PREPARED FOR WAR

Its Activity Becomes Apparent At The First Approach of Threatening Cloud

Men Equipped to Fight as Infantry or Artillery Have Distinguished Themselves in Previous War Many Times.

Washigotn, D. C., Aug., 17.—There is one branch of the United States military service that connot plead guilty to the charge of "unpreparedness," as has been evidenced by the dispatch with which the marines have been sent to Port Au Prince and to Vera Cruz.

"Sempre Fidelis." That Motto translated into English means ever faithful. It is the motto of the United Staets Marine corps, and no body of men ever lived up to the tarslations handed down for years with mgreater fidelity than the officers and men comprising this force. Whenever there comes a cloud on the horizon of peace. activity is at once apparent in the barracks where the marine corps is stationed. Even before the shadow becomes anything of a reality the orders come, and away the detachments start for the nearest point of possible conflict.

In nearly all maritime countries the marines constitute a separate military body, trained to fight either as infantrymen, or as artillerists, and especially for participating in naval engagements. No other country in the world has put her marines to work as has the United States, and it is safe to say that no other body of fighting men has so justified the trust put in or better accomplished the work set for it to do.

The service of the marine Corps dates back to the earliest days of the republic. In February, 1777, a battalion of 300 marines and landsmen was landed from the fleet under command of Commodore Hopkins at the Island of New Providence, in the Bahamas. assaulted and captured the English forts protecting the Island, taking a large quantity of cannon and military stores. This, the first battle of the American Navy, was fought and won by the marines.

Throughout the Revolution the marines were ever at work proving their patriotism and devotion to the cause. When the Revolution ended the corps was disbanded in 1782 However, its services were recognized as so needful that it was reorganized and permanently established in 1798. From that time to the present it has an unbroken and enviable record for gallantry.

Back in the early days of the last century it became necessary for this government to chastise the Turks along the Mediterranean coast for their acts of piracy and interference with American commerce. The march of the marines across Northern Africa from Alexandria to Derne is one of the most brilliant exploits in the annals of the corps and perhaps in American history.

Again in the War of 1812 the marines distinguished themselves by the gallantry of their conduct and their work in battle. The first officer to fall on the Constitution in her famous battle with the Guerriore was a lieutenant of the marine Corps. When the Shannon and the Chesapeake fought their famous duel, the marine guard of the latter was literally wiped out. In the battle of Lake Erie the marines played a conspicuous part. On land at the battle of Bladensburg, after the militia had been forced from the field, a small detachment of marines and sailors stood off the entire British force.

In the Seminole war the marines saw some hard fighting in the swamps of Florida. Also in the early days of the last century the marines were called upon, among other things, to quell a serious revolt in Massachusetts State Prison, to act against Spanish pirates in the West Indies and in Sumatra, to guard public and private jroperty at the time of the great fire in New York, in 1835, an to suppress several Indian outbreaks in the South.

From 1846 to 1848 the marines were engaged in the war with Mexico, where they figured in every quarter, and made a most excellent record. Then came the Civil War, in which the corps added many more achievements to its splendid record afloat and ashore.

In later years the Marine Corps has figured conspicuously in many parts of the world.

They landed in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1882 to prevent pillage; two years later they were keeping traffic open across the Isthmus of Panama and they protected American lives and property in Navassa Island. They were among the first to land in Honolulu in 1893. The work of the corps in the Spanish-American war, in the Boxing uprising and at Vera Cruz last year is still fresh in mind.

Since the beginning of the Spanish war the marines Corps has been increased from 2,500 to 10,000 men. The requirements for enlistment are perhaps more strict than in any other branch of the service. This must be so, for they are always in the front rank where there is fighting to do. They are essentially the men of the job.

NOTED MEN AT BAR CONVENTION

(By United Press)

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 17.—Former President William H. Taft, Justice Van Devanter of the Supreme Court of the United States, former Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas, Federal Judge Frank S. Detrich of Boise, Chief Justice William H. Gabbert of the Colorado Supreme Cout, Justice Thomas C. McClellan of the Alabama supreme court, Chief Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois supreme court, and Romulo S. Naon, the Argentina ambassador at Washington, are among the notables on the program of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, which convened in this city today with an unusually large and representative attendance. An address of welcome by United States Senator Sutherland and the presidential address of Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, featured the initial session this morning. A proposed plan for a complete reorganization of the courts and court proceedure is the leading topic slated for consideration by the convention. The sessions will conclude Thursday with the election of officers.

HURD CASE EXCITES JERSEY TOWN

(By United Press)

Hackensack, N. J. Aug. 17.—The case of former Postmaster George A. Hurd, of Haworth, who was convicted last May of improper relations with 17-year-old Martha Conrad, his young clerk, came up in court today for argument on a motion for a new trial. Hurd was convicted largely through the efforts of the club women of the town and the latter are now much exercised over the possibility that he may escape punishment. After his conviction he was released on a $1,000 bond and almost immediately disappeared from the town. He has been reported to have fled to South America or to some other foreign parts. His lawyers, however, declare he is in Eureka Springs, Ark., developing oil lands, and that he will be here to receive his sentence in case the court denies a new trial.

PLAY FOR ROQUE TITLES

(By United Press)

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 17—Roque players who have figured in previous tournaments, and many others with aspirations to win national honors, assembled here today for the opening games in the annual championship tournament on the courts of the National Roque Association. Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington were among the cities represented. The association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow.

FARMERS CONVENTION

Shawnee, Oklahoma, Aug 17.—The annual convention of the Oklahoma division of the Farmers' National Union met here today and was called to order by President O. W. Taylor. Members from every section of the State were in attendance. Consideration of the annual reports and the discussion of plans to extend the membership and influence of the organization will be the principal business of the convention.

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Painter:

"You notice most painters chew. If they didn't the paint might make their throats too dry.

"I chew a lot and always PICNIC TWIST, not only because of its naturally sweet, long lasting taste, but because of its mildness. I can chew more PICNIC TWIST than I can dark 'heavy' tobacco and without any 'let down' afterwards."

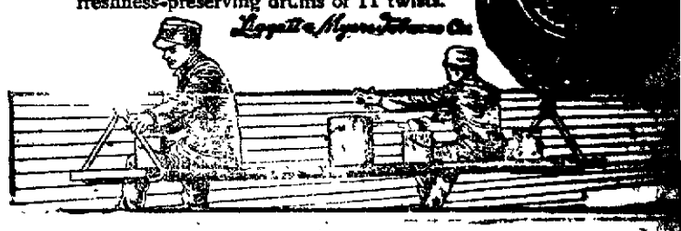
PICNIC TWIST is not being advertised to introduce it, but to spread the fame of a chew that is already popular. It has long been advertised by word-of-mouth praise, the best advertising there is.

PICNIC TWIST

CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

Buy a twist and you will *taste* and *feel* the reason of its popularity. Then get one of the freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists.



HOUSTON BECOMES SEAPORT TOMORROW

(By United Press)

Houston Tex., Aug. 17.—Forty Texas beeves, the fattest that could be found, were killed, quartered and dressed today for the big barbecue tomorrow, when Houston becomes the newest of the world's seaports. The first steamship to carry a cargo from New York to Houston will arrive in Houston harbor at noon. She is the Satillo of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Co.

The people of Houston are today to make her arrival the occasion for the biggest celebration the city has ever held. The entire populace will gather along the banks of the new ship channel to welcome the freighter Every person will be invited to eat his fill. Several United States officials will be present.

The new waterway reaches from Galveston bay 50 miles inland to Houston, bringing tide water that much nearer the heart of the Star State. The channel is from to 28 feet in depth and wide at its narrowest point for two going vessels to pass. Its cost tion cost approximately $5,000,000 shared about equally by the United States and a local navigation trict.

The city of Houston is spending $3,000,000 more to equip the with terminal facilities of the type. Regular service will be inaugurated tomorrow between Houston and New York, with at least steamers a month.

2000 AMERICANS ENLIST WITH CANADIAN FORCES

(By United Press)

London, August 16.—General Hughes, Canadian minister of militia declared at a meeting here last that 2,000 Americans have enlisted with the Canadian forces and more than 100 have been killed in fighting in Flanders.

Special This Week

We have a lot of Girls' and Women's Shoes Patent and Dull Leathers with cloth tops, high and low heels, at.....$1.

Men's $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Shoes in all leathers and all styles, now .....$3.

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Dress and Work Shoes at .....$1.

School Shoes for Children in all leathers; all styles and all prices.

Brown's Boot Shop

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Flegal's Mid-Summer Bargain Sale

Every Day This Week---Shop All Over Town, But Buy at Flegal's and SAVE MONEY

FLEGALS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

[illegible] Newspaper That
[illegible] Home and Stays

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Wednesday: Fair.

VOLUME IX. CLEARFIELD, PENNSYLVANIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1915. NUM[illegible]

LEO FRANK LYNCHED BY GEORGIA MO[B]

[GO]OD START FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS VERY IMPORTANT

[Keen] Discernment of Children Detects Bungling First Day of School

[Necessity] of Familiarizing Ones Self With Surrounding of Building and Premises Before Term Begins.

The following communication has been addressed to the teachers of Clearfield county by County Superintendent Weisbarger on the subject of being prepared for the school season soon to open:

"The first day of school is perhaps the most important day of the entire term. A pedagogical revision of the old adage, 'All is well that ends well,' would more properly read, 'All is well that begins well.'

"Children are keen observers. They may err in their judgments, but they are fair and may be counted to give you the benefit of the doubt. However, before the day is finished, they are pretty sure to know whether or not you are master of the situation and what you are doing. It is a mistake to entertain the notion that the first day does not count; it does count, and not infrequently the failure of a teacher in the district may be traced to a bungling beginning.

"The secret of a successful beginning is proper preparation. There are several things which can and should be done before school opens.

"1. Get "settled" in your district early enough so that you will have time to familiarize yourself with the conditions of your school before Monday morning arrives.

"2. Put your house in order and see to it that the premises are in a suitable condition for the opening of school. Have the school room neat and as tidy and attractive as you can make it. Take a little time to remove as many of the pencil marks as you can. It will be easier to keep things clean if they are tidy at the beginning

"3. Familiarize yourself with the school property which the district entrusts to your care. This school property includes the text-book library, the library books, maps, charts, etc. Your predecessor should have left an inventory. With this inventory check up the books and other property. If there is no such inventory you should make one.

"4. Get the names and classification of your pupils left by last year's teacher. From this classification you can form some idea of the kind of a school you are to have and prepare a temporary program for the first day.

"5. Get to the schoolhouse early so that when the first youngster appears you will be in full possession of the premises and ready to greet him with a friendly "good morning."

"6. Call your school to order promptly Get your pupils to work as soon as possible Run the school yourself The pupils will not offer advice or tell you how the last teacher did it, unless you show them by your blundering and indecision that you are in need of advice.

"Then, after you have made the beginning, do not relax your efforts and let things drift. You can not carry your school through the entire term with the amount of steam raised on the opening day Each day has its problems. Careful and deliberate preparation each day for each day's work will go a long way towards making your school a success."

Stock Quotations

(Quotations furnished by telegraph by Crawford, Patton & Cannon, Morris building, Philadelphia.)

Opening 2:00 p. m.

RAILROADS		
Atchison	102⅞	102¾
B. & O.	82¾	83⅝
Can. Pac	[illegible]	153¼
St Paul	[illegible]	83
[illegible] Nmn	[illegible]	119¼
N. Y. C	[illegible]	90⅛
Nthn Pa	[illegible]	108¼
Penna	[illegible]	108¾
Read	[illegible]	149
U. P.	132	132¼
INDUSTRIALS		
Am Can.	64	[illegible]
Beth. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cru Stl	[illegible]	78½
Gen. [illegible]	[illegible]	174½
P. S	[illegible]	65½
U. S. S	76⅞	77
Whe	[illegible]	116
Wy[illegible]	[illegible]	182½

A TIMELY EXAMPLE

THE FRANK STORY "BROKE" FOR MORNING NEWSPAPERS SHORTLY BEFORE MIDNIGHT LAST NIGHT. THE EARLY MAIL EDITIONS OF THE PITTSBURG, PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS REACHING CLEARFIELD THIS MORNING DID NOT HAVE A LINE OF STORY IN DETAIL. WILL SOME KIND FRIEND TELL US WHICH ONE OF THE BIG DAILIES WE CLIPPED IT FROM?

BOYS SUSPECTED OF ROBBING CAFE LATE LAST NIGHT

Group of Loafers Seen Hanging About The Restaurant at Closing Time

Prison Guard Hears Them Break Glass in Door and Go off Toward Railroad Tracks — Lazy Youths Talking of Leaving Town to Hunt Work Suspected — Small Amount Taken.

A set of indolent boys who have been talking about leaving town in search of work are suspected of the robbery of the West Side restaurant, conducted by Orin C Barger, which occurred last night between 1.30 and 3:00 o'clock. About $5 in money and cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and candy valued at about $8, were stolen.

The theft was effected by breaking the plate glass in the door and opening the door from the inside, through the broken glass.

Guy Barger, brother of the proprietor, was at the restaurant until 1 30 when he closed up for the night He says that he saw no one about at that time.

The restaurant is situated about fifty feet from the Second street bridge at the nearest end of which is an arc light. Orin Barger's father, who has charge of the prisoner Hoston at the jail barn during the night, saw a group of loafers standing on the bridge under this light, which is plainly visible from the barn, shortly after 1:30 last night.

He says that he remembers having seen the group move off up the street towards the restaurant and heard a crash which might have been the breaking of the window. A short time afterward the group appeared again and moved off the road along the river leading to the railroad bridge.

Peculiar about the robbery is the fact that the robbers selected Monday night for the act, the only night that any considerable sum of money is left in the restaurant Evidently the thieves were familiar with the customs of the establishment

BICYCLE THIEF COMES TO GRIEF "WITH THE GOODS ON"

Youthful Knight of the Road Captured After a Long Chase

Wilford Ritchie, a young knight of the road who has been stealing bicycles around town, was captured on Saturday afternoon by Chief McHenry and Assistant Fadie The authorities have had him singled out for several weeks. but were unable to get him with the goods Finally after they had collected enough evidence of Ritchie's guilt, they set out to find him After a spirited chase through the lower end of town and the railroad yards, they managed to get him cornered He was brought back to town and lodged in jail

For some time the bicycle stealing nuisance has annoyed owners of wheels to a great extent The apprehension of the culprit is hailed with rejoicing by bicyclists So far as is known, young Ritchie stole at least three wheels

COLLECTION OF ROCKS GIVEN TO HIGH SCHOOL

George Bilger Donates Half Ton of Geological Specimens When Leaving For the West.

It became known this morning that about half a ton of geological specimens had been given to the Clearfield High School by George Bilger [illegible] soon to move to the west

Mr Bilger, although [illegible] in Clearfield [illegible] interest [illegible] mineralogy and geology and had colle[cted] from all ends of the earth one of the largest [illegible] in this district

The collect[i]on contains almost [illegible] [illegible] in the world and will be a very [illegible] addition to the high school collect[i]on

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

Best values ever offered in pianos Look for the sale sign.

CLEARFIELD MERCHANTS WILL MEET TONIGHT

The merchants and business men of Clearfield will meet tonight at eight o'clock in the Arbitration room in the court house. No merchant or business man should miss this meeting. All are urged to attend as there is business of great importance to transact.

LOCAL FOUNDRY RECEIVES LARGE CASTING ORDERS

Machine Shops to be Kept Bulsy for Three Months By Demand

Brick plants Demand More Machinery to Replace That Worn Out—Invention of Shops in Great Demand.

One more Clearfield indutry has felt the general wave of prosperity that is sweeping over the country. Clearfield Machine shops are working to their full capacity. Several large orders, which cannot be filled in less than three months, have been received. They are largely for brick grinding machinery and brick presses, which the fire brick yards are daily wearing out by their sudden increase in business

Everything used in a brick yard, from the huge rough frames for the wet or dry grinding pans that are cast in the foundry department, to the press boxes that must be made to within one sixty-fourth of an inch of the size, are among the articles ordered Another important item is a plow shaped scoop for scooping clay from the wet pan. This is a casting that was invented by the Clearfield Machine shops, and has been universely accepted by brick companies because it automatically empties the pan Before this invention it was necessary to stop the machinery till a man had shoveled the clay off the pan

In addition to the Foundry and the Machine shops there is also a boiler works and blacksmith shop that turn out steam and sheeting metal

A Daily Lesson in History

One Hundred Years Ago Today

1814—Citizens of Indiana were agitating for permission from congress to form a state government.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today

1840—The steamship Acadia arrived at Boston, after a passage of 12 days and 18 hours from Liverpool, being the shortest passage made from England to the United States up to that time

Fifty Years Ago Today

1865—Death of Ignatius Philippus Semmelweiss, a celebrated Hungarian physicist. Born at Budapset, July 17, 1818.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

1890—Train bandits held up the Kansas City Limited on he Missouri Pacific railroad, near Ottervile, Mo, and robber the express car of $00,00.

One Year Ago Today

1914—The Belgian government was transferred from Brussels to Antwerp; Austrian advance into Poland checked; beginning of five days' battle in Lorraine ending in the repulse of the French troops across the frontier, beginning of five days' battle between Servians and Austrians on the [illegible], ending in Austrian rout

SHEEP SHEARS CUT BOYS LEG FALLING OFF BICYCLE

Robert Ferguson son of H[illegible] Ferguson was seriously cut on the right leg this morning when he fell from [his] bicycle with a pair of sheep shears [illegible] while riding up South Second street

The shears cut a V-shaped gash in the leg below the knee into the bone He was taken into Dr Yeaney's office where the wound was cared for.

TROOP SHIP BLOWN UP BY SUBMARINE; 1,000 DROWNED

British Lose Second Transport Since Beginuing of War When Royal Edward Sinks

Enroute to Dardanelles With Reinforcements When German Undersea Boat Fires on Her—Six Hundred Saved From the Wreck.

(By United Press)

London, August 19.—Great Britain lost its second transport since the beginning of the European war last Saturday, when the steamer Royal Edward was sent to the bottom by a submarine while enroute to the Dardenelles. The transport carried 1350 soldier, 32 officers and a crew of 250. The official statement giving the news of torpedoing made public today stated "Six hundred are known to be saved." This would leave a death list of about 1000. The sunken ship was primarily the Canadian liner Royal Edward of Toronto, of 11,000 tons. The other transport was sunk some time ago on the Asia Minor coast near the gulf of Smyrna The admiralty said that the death list was small.

WILSON AGREES TO GERMAN PROPOSAL AS TO FRYE CASE

Will Appoint Commission to Determine Amount af Indemnity for American Owners

Action Will not Prejudice Contention that Sinking of Vessel Was in Violation of Treaty Agreements With German Government.

(By United Press)

Washington, August 17. — The Amreican reply to the German government on the case of the schooner William P Frye, Americna merchant liner sunk by Germ nasea raiders, was made public today by the state dejartment. The Unite dStates in its reply agrees to the proposal of the German government "that each of the two governments designate an expert to nx the amount of indemnity for the vessel" Acceptance of said payment, however was to be without prejudice to the American contention that the sinking was ot legally justificable. The Amreica government also agrees to the proposal to subm t the Rrussianague agreemnet "In this way, said the note, the question of indemnity and treaty iterpretatio can promptly bet settled.' '

LUCIAN BIRD, PROMINENT PENFIELD RESIDENT DIES

Highly Respected Citizen Succumbs to Heart Failure

Lucien Bird, one of the most prominent and highly respected residents of the Bennet's Branch, died yesterday morning at his home in Penfield at 11 10 after an illness of about ten days Heart failure was the cause of his death The deceased was agen 82 years and was born in Smithfield Bradford county.

The deceased was a self made man having educated himself and taught school in his early life He was a large property holder about Penfield For 45 years he was formost in church temperance and reform work and he began the movement in Penfield that resulted in the erection of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches

Mr Bird is survived by Mrs Bird, Rev A A Bird, of Waterford, Pa., and Ne[illegible] Bird at home

The funeral services will be held in the Penfield Presbyterian church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 with Rev. Mr Coulter in charge

Advertise in The Progress.

Drag Doomed Man by Heels From Milledgeville Prison to Birthplace of Murdered Gi[rl]

MORBID HUNDREDS RUSH TO SEE BODY HANGING TO TREE

Coronor Refuses to Cut Frank Down Until Absent Sheriff Gives Official Consent

Frank's Wife Near Death at Milledgeville Farm From Shock—Atlanta Mob Believed Responsible for the Lynching.

(By United Press)

Atlanta, August 17.—It is believed now that the mob that lynched Frank was from this city Governor Harris has ordered special investigation. Officials today attached significance to the fact that several big automobiles left here last night with time to reach the prison camp at midnight.

Frank's body was still dangling from the tree at noon. Sheriff Hicks had not been located and the coroner reufsed to touch corpse until Hicks gave permission.

Thousands of people were flying to the place where the body was hanging and the roads were blocked with automobiles.

Mrs. Frank at Milledgeville was close to death from grief over her husband's untimely end.

Atlanta has experienced a change of feeling and is demanding that the lynchers be punished A number of men made speeches. One address was

LEO M. FRANK

made by a man said to have slapped detective William Burn's face when Burns was investigating the Frank case He urged that the body be mutilated. Judge Morris spoke in objection to this, urging that order be maintained.

Mrs. Frank had been at the prison farm since her husband was wounded by William Green last month. She was not allowed to share his cell with him as she wished and did not know that Frank had been kidnapped until a short time after the lynchers had left with him She was told of his danger before it was known that he had been slain Before the prison official had finished his first sentence she swooned and fell into violent convulsions.

That there will be a clean sweep of Milledgeville prison officials was considered conclusive today Many persons showed great astonishment that such a crime could occur at an institution where there was a heavily armed guard of 25 or 30 men intrenched in prison buildings strong enough to have withstood any attack except with artillery

Mirkins and Stewart, who have had a clothing store in Grampian for some time have sold it to Fine Brothers, of Grass Flat.

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

Best values ever offered in pianos. Look for the sale sign.

Mob Carries Out Threat That "Day[light] Would Find Frank's Body Lying Across Mary Phagan's Grave"

FRANK'S MOTHER GLAD IT IS ALL OV[ER]

(By United Press)

ATLANTA, AUGUST 17—LEO. M, FRANK HAS PAID WITH [HIS] LIFE FOR THE MURDER OF MARY PHAGAN, WHETHER HE [HAD] A PART IN THE KILLING OF THE LITTLE MARIETTA FAC[TORY] WORKER OR NOT.

NO DOUBT EXISTED HERE THIS AFTERNOON THAT HE [SUC]CEEDED IN WINNING COMMUTATION OF HIS SENTENCE, [ONLY TO BE] RECOVERED FROM UGLY WOUNDS INFLICTED BY A CRA[ZED] FELLOW CONVICT, ONLY TO LOSE HIS LIFE AT THE HANDS [OF A] MOB THAT DRAGGED HIM FROM HIS CELL AT THE PRISON [FARM] AT MILLEDGEVILLE AT MIDNIGHT AND HURRIED HIM O[FF IN] THE DIRECTION OF EATONTON IN AN AUTOMOBILE.

DEFINITE REPORTS REACHING THE STATE HOUSE AT [illegible] O'CLOCK CENTRAL TIME STATED THAT THE YOUNG JEW [HAD BEEN] HUNG. THESE WERE BORNE OUT BY LATEST TELEPHONE [MES]SAGES TELLING HOW FRANK'S BODY WAS FOUND DAN[GLING] FROM A TREE AT FREY GIN SEVENTY-FIVE FEET BACK [FROM] THE ROSWELL ROAD AND ALMOST AT DOOR OF THE HOU[SE IN] WHICH MARY PHAGAN WAS BORN.

Frank met his death in prison stripes. Suspenhion from the rope [open]ed an opening of the wound in his neck and blood flowed over his [shirt] down his hand cuffed wrists and over his bare feet. The twenty-[five or] more men who dragged him by the heels from the Milledgeville prison [prac]tically made good their threat that "daylight would find Frank's body [lying] across Mary Phagan's grave."

Prior to the finding of the body it was believed that Frank [had been] shot to death a Little river near the junction with Murder river in [Putnam] county. J. J. Jackson, a Putnam county officer, reported shortly [after] daybreak that investigation of much shooting on the river bank [near] midnight resulted in finding nearly one hundred revolver and shotgun [shells] ridges along the banks of the stream. This was followed by a [illegible] report from Lynchburg that Frank's body was found a short dista[nce] stream from the place where the shooting occurred.

Officials were inclined to account for the shooting as a blind [by] Frank's kidnappers to throw pursuers off the real track. No clews [illegible] were found, according to a telephone message received shortly [before] noon.

SEQUEL TO RESTAURANT ROBBERY LAST NIGHT

Amateur Cracksmen Try the Gun Shop in Center of Town for Supply of Weapons

Some crude and unsuccessful attempts to imitate the great Raffles were discovered this morning when Ira B Waite opened up his lock and gun shop on Market street. A large crack in the glass in the door was noticed by the proprietor. Further examination showed that there were many scratches on the glass which marked out a geometrical figure the purpose of which was to knock out the piece and unlock the door.

The sleuths who are working on such cases as these about the town connect this attempt with the robbery of the West Side restaurant last night. It is evident that the boys intended to load up with money, tobacco, booze, revolvers, knives and powder before taking the intended freight ride in search of work.

The first two mentioned articles were obtained at the restaurant. The last three mentioned evidently were to be obtained at the gun shop.

From the fact that the thieves did not enter the shop Mr. Waite thinks that the noise of the cracking glass, when they tried to push the cut portion out scared them away.

BOY ELECTROCUTED AT CURWENSVILLE THIS P. M.

Poney Sheleo While in Swimming Touches Live Wire and is Killed

Poney Sheleo ,son of Mike Sheleo, of Curwensville was electrocuted this afternoon at about fifteen minutes of 3 o'clock by coming in contact with a loose telephone wire which had dropped across a high tension voltage line and the end of which was lying in the ground.

The boy was in swimming with some other boys and came in contact with the wire with his bare body. He was killed instantly

The Ogden family reunion will be held at the Clearfield Driving park Thursday, August 19 Everybody welcome Committee 17-2t

LOST—A four year old straight horned cow Color, a very light brown. If found please inform Peter Everly, O'Shanter, Pa. Aug 18 4tp.

Mrs. R M Hisong is visiting with Mrs. C H. McCafferty, of DuBois, at present.

FORMER GOVERNOR SLATON CONDEMNS GEORGIA OUT[RAGE]

Has Faith Enough in Georgia to [Be]lieve Justice Will be Done

San Francisco, August 17.—[illegible] Governor Slaton, who [commuted] Frank's sentence, could not find w[ords] strnog enough condemn the men [who] had caused Frank's death. "[Every] good man and woman in Georgia [will] condemn this cowardly abduction," [he] said. "The English language [is not] strong enough to describe the [out]rage properly." He said that he [has] faith enough in Georgia that [every] effort would be made to bring [the] murders to justice.

DEAD MAN'S MOTHER IS GLAD SUSPENSE IS OV[ER]

Believes He Would Have Been [illegible] Anyway

New York, August 17.— "Thank God he is dead and through with [his] distress," said Mrs. Rudolph Frank, mother of Leo Frank, when inform[ed] at her home that his body had been found. "If he had lived this life would have been torture and [they] might have killed him in a [worse] way," she said.

Atlanta Much Excited Over Kidnaping and Lynching.

Atlanta, August 17—Governor Har[ris] has ordered every agency in [the] state enlisted in an effort to trace [the] kidnapping praty. He has [illegible] Warden Smith of the Milledgeville prison farm to submit a full report. Smith is sent here for a personal conference with the governor.

Atlanta was full of excitement over the kidnapping of Frank. There were no disorders with which the police were not able to cope. The news reached here too late to cause the assembling of crowds of any size. [This] morning small crowds of people [con]gregated on street corners and excitedly discussed the case. A few [hot]heads made curb stone speeches, [but] the public demonstrations were [at a] minimum.

(By United Press)

Niagra Falls, N. Y., Aug. [illegible] day was the anniversary of the [illegible] of M. Blondin in walking across [the] Falls on a tight rope in 1859.

PROSPERITY HAS RETURNED

Best values ever offered in pi[anos] Look for the sale sign.

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THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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Borough of Clearfield by Carrier and R. F. D.,	1264	
Within 25 mile (shopping) radius in Clearfield County,	659	
Outside 25 mile radius, within County,	202	
Free list, exchanges, correspondents, in Clearfield County	82	
Total in the County,	2207	
Total, all classes outside County,	258	2465

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS is now a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national institution whose reports govern the sale of millions of dollars of advertising space annually. Upon the completion of the first official audit, a full detailed report will be published.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1915.

YOUR PARDON, GOOD FRIENDS.

Time has wrought few changes. The touch of pitch defiles with the same effect today that it did when the first man soiled his hands with it. Wherefore, we beg to be excused from further participation in the argument with The Daily Public Spirit, which amused The Progress until it reached, as it inevitably must have reached, the utmost limits of the ability of The Spirit to remain within the bounds of truth, decency, and intelligence. Having been defiled, we wash our hands of the mess and ask the pardon of our readers for drawing, through these columns which we strive to keep clean, so unworthy a contribution to the journalism of the town as The Spirit's contemptible evasion of yesterday.

It is pardonable, we believe, before closing the chapter, to direct the attention of advertisers to these facts: The Progress has not withdrawn its offer to pay for an audit of The Spirit's circulation books, and to contribute one hundred dollars to a local charity if the audit discloses five hundred bona fide, paid in advance subscribers for that paper. The Progress has not withdrawn its offer to pay for an audit of its own accounts, or to donate another hundred dollars to a local charity if the auditors find an error in our published circulation statement. The offer of ten dollars an inch for old news or fake news not only is not withdrawn, but is hereby extended to cover a period of one year from June 1, 1915.

We repeat that advertising economy should not be confused with cheap advertising. Circulation makes rates, and if a newspaper has circulation it asks and receives a fair price for its space.

A GREAT LOSS OVERLOOKED

There has been published in France a list of one hundred promising young writers who have fallen in battle, all of them still too young to have reached the full flower of their talents. This is a reminder that death on the battlefield is robbing Europe not only of its most virile manhood and vastly reducing the number of fathers of the next generation but is rapidly removing gifted young men whose powers would have enriched the present generation. What is to take the place of the talent and strength that are thus disappearing from the fields of art science and journalism?

Perhaps the loss of this kind will be greater in France and Italy, for development is earlier in the nations of Latin ancestry, but tragic sacrifices of abilities of a high order will be recorded in Germany and England as well. The future potentialities of a nation in the higher pursuits are largely represented by its university students and in Germany more than ninety per cent. of those are said to have gone to the front already. The effects of this great war may be looked for in a prompt deterioration of the higher national energies as well as in the reduction of the population of the future. The destruction of talent as well as the loss of life and sacrifice of treasure should be taken into consideration by the rulers of nations when they count the cost of avoidable war.

OUR DAILY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Sir Francis Bertie, the British ambassador at Paris, born 71 years ago today.

Julia Marlowe, whose permanent retirement from the stage has been announced, born in Cumberlandshire, England, 53 years ago today.

Grace Green Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and granddaughter of the former President, born in New York, 1 years ago today.

Richmond P. Hobson, former officer and into congressman from Alabama, born at Greensboro, Ala., 40 years ago today.

Rev. Caroline Bartlett Crane, noted preacher, lecturer and social worker born at Hudson, Wis., 57 years ago today.

Rollin D. Salisbury, head of the department of geography at the University of [illegible] born at Springfield, [illegible] years ago today.

[illegible]

[illegible] years ago today.

Thomas F. Konop, representative in congress of the Ninth Wisconsin district born in Kewaunee county, Wis., 56 years ago today.

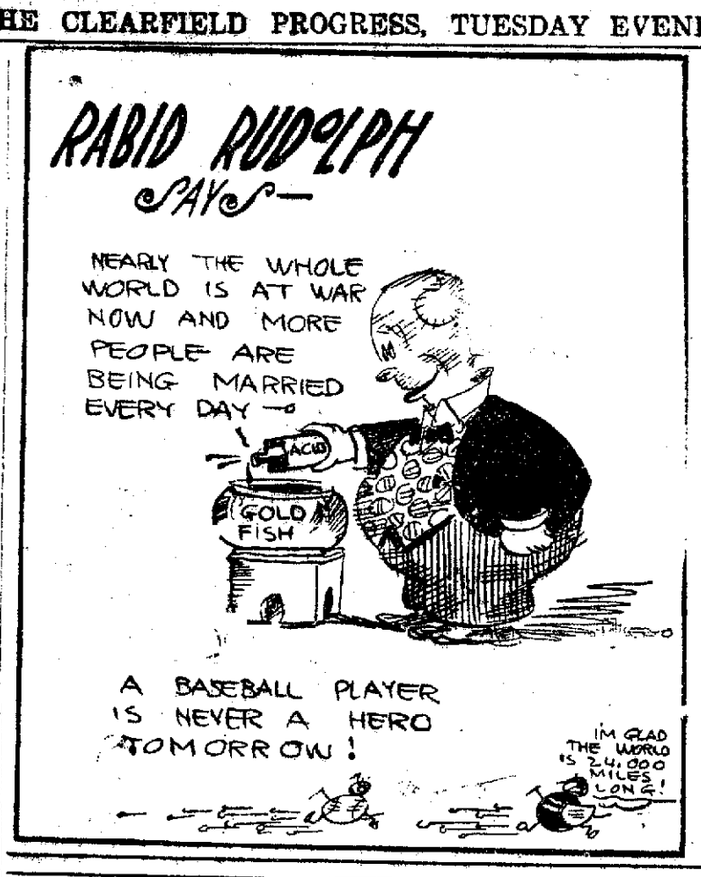
BUFFALO DITCH DIGGER INHERITS TEN MILLION

Has Always Said That He Would Be Rich Some Day

Newton McGrath, a section hand on the Wabash railroad, who lives in Buffalo, has received more in one mail than he could earn at his present occupation in 26,670 years. McGrath, holding a shovel and tamper in his hands tore open a letter from a New York law firm advising him that his share of the $50,000,000 Mercer estate, in which he is an heir on his mother's side, is about $10,000,000. He read the letter several times, stuck it back into one of his overall pockets, and resumed his work with his shovel and tamping bar.

For years McGrath has been telling incredulous village grocery store loungers that one day he would be a millionaire but nobody would believe him. Into the fortune is divided with his sister, Mrs. Henry Stilwell, McGrath will continue for present occupation at $1.25 per day.

Subscribe for The Progress.



Today's Geographic Study of The Great European War Zone

"Nieuport-Bains was as sleepy and cozy, as trim and as indifferent to what went on in the world, as a seaside vacation resort well might be" begins a war primer issued by the National Geographic Society today, tells of the modest little North Sea bath that shell-fire has utterly swept away. "Ostend, up the coast to the North, strove for the correct cosmopolitan air, the high tension vivacity proper for the modern, go-ahead summer resort, and left to little Nieuport Bains, 12 miles down the strand, the business of being a rest-cure and an abodé of peace. For nearly a year now, shells have been screaming through this still retreat.

"Nieuport, where the great battle lines through France and Flanders rest their flanks upon thet north Sea sands, lies two miles southwest of the bathing resort. Here is the terminus for the railway from Dixmude, a brisk morning' walk distant. The beach shelves out very slowly, and at low tide the waters slip back for a great stretch, while the prevalent west wind drives the uncovered sands into dunes, or whirls them into the little cottages back from the shore. The Yser, that most contested of tiny streams, runs just to the north of the resort, and its waters provided excellent fishing for the reflective summer guest who possed by Ostend to the south.

"Nieuport-Bains was quite a modern resort its foundation going back only to 1869. It possessed a fine pier extending from the mouth of the Yser 1500 yards out to sea, and from a cafe that stood nearby fine views could be obtained of Dunkirk and Ostend, those two towns that now might just as well be in separate planets for all the communication that is possible between them."

Care of the Baby in Summer

MINOR AILMENTS

A baby may be made uncomfortable and restless by various causes which are readily removed. Attention has already been called to the fact that babies and young children frequently suffer from thirst. They should be offered a drink of water several times a day, and particularly in hot weather. When a baby cries in the night, a drink will often quiet him, and send him to sleep.

Irritating clothing is at times responsible for the baby's fretfulness. Woolen socks, or shirts, or stiff cap strings are quite enough to spoil his comfort, even if he is well, and, in hot weather especially, a superabundance of clothing is frequently responsible for much real suffering.

Dress the baby in the lightest cotton garments and keep him as cool as possible. Do not be afraid to let him have nothing on but his diaper and one other thin garment on the very hot days.

PRICKLY HEAT

One of the troubles from which a baby often suffers in summer is prickly heat. This ailment appears as a fine red rash usually on the neck and shoulders and gradually spreads to the head, face and arms. It is caused by overheating, due either to the fact that the baby is too warmly dressed. The rash comes and goes with the heat, and causes intense itching. The remedy for it is to take off all the clothing and give the baby a sponge bath in tepid water in which common baking soda has been dissolved. Use 1 tablespoonful of soda to two quarts of water. Use no soap, and do not rub the skin, but pat it dry with a soft towel. After the skin is thoroughly dry, dust the inflamed surface with a plain talcum powder.

This ailment, like all others, is more readily prevented than cured. Frequent cool baths, very little clothing simple food and living in cool rooms, or in the open air, will probably save the summer baby from much of the annoyance of prickly heat and other serious ills.

CHAFING

Fat Babies are very apt to suffer from chafing, especially in hot weather. It appears as a redness of the skin in the buttocks or in the armpits, or wherever two skin surfaces persistently rub together.

Much the same treatment is required as in prickly heat. Never use soap on an inflamed skin. Instead use a soda, bran or starch bath. Directions for these baths are given in a publication called Infant care, which may be had, free of charge, by addressing a request to the Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

MINOR AILMENTS

Great care should be taken not to let the baby scratch the skin, when it is irritated. Sift together two parts powdered cornstarch, and one part boric acid, and use it freely on the chafed places. Remove wet or soiled diapers at once. Wash dry the flesh thoroughly, then dust the powder freely then dust the powder freely between the legs.

MILK CRUST

This is a skin disease affecting the scalp, in which yellowish, scaly patches appear on the baby's head. These patches should be softened by anointing them with olive oil or vaselin at night, and the head washed with warm water and castile soap in the morning.

If the crust does not readily come away, repeat the process until the scalp is clean. Never use a fine comb nor the finger nails to remove the crusts, as the slightest irritation of the skin will cause the disease to spread further. The scales will usually disappear after a few days of careful treatment.

CONSTIPATION

If the baby does not have at least one full bowel movement in 24 hours or in 36 at the outside, he is in need of such care as will bring about this result. Brest-fed babies often respond to an increased supply of laxative food in the mother's diet. If thi is not sufficient, a six months old baby may have a teaspoonful of strained orange juice between two of his morning feedings.

Bottle-fed babies may have fruit juice in the same way and thin oatmeal gruel may be substituted for barley water in making up the feedings, after the baby is four months old.

Perhaps the best preventative of constipation is to teach the baby to move the bowels at the same hour every day. This training should be begun when the baby is three months old, and should be faithfully continued until the habit is firmly established in the baby from the beginning of his life a custom which will greatly increase his chances for good health, but results in an enormous saving of work to the mother. She no longer finds herself confronted with a pile of soiled diapers to wash, but instead gives fifteen minutes of careful attention to the baby each morning.

Directions for carrying out this training are given in the pamphlet on infant Care, already metioned. Do not use enemas for the relief of constipation save in emergencies, and do not resort to purgative medicines except with the doctor's advice.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING USES SPRINT CEREMONY

(By United Press)

Ocean Park, Cal., Aug 17.—With ceremonies never before seen outside the Arctic circle, Miss Selalok, Eskimo belle of Etah, Greenland, was married here to Mr. Kauvechna, wealthy merchant of that place, by Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of a fashionable Los Angeles church.

The bride and groom are both members of an Eskimo colony here. The first feature of their wedding was the issuance of invitations inscribed on the skins of short haired seals. In these "bids," Mr. Kauvechna modestly himself as being the richest man in the world, his loads of treasure being measured only in terms of codfish, blubber and whale oil. He sent these invitations to the mayors of all cities near Ocean Park.

On the happy wedding day the couple was joined by Rev. Lee in the most approved, legal American fashion. But that was only the beginning.

Next Mr. Kauvechna had to overhaul his bride in a footrace. Until he had done that, they were not wed in the estimation of the Esquimaux.

So the race was on The bride sprinted. The bridegroom sprinted. She ducked and dodged—right into his arms!

BATTLESHIPS BOUND FOR SOUTH CAUGHT IN TYPHOON

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug 17.— After battling for nearly thirty-six hours with a Gulf coast typhoon which caused the loss of lives of two marines, the battleships New Hampshire and Louisiana are steadily plowing toward "southern waters" today, while the navy department continues to with hold their destination. The drowning of the two marines who were swept overboard is expected to arouse a storm of criticism of the navy department for the apparent uslessness of sending the two vessels south. It is understood that they are bound for Guantanamo. The Sacremento, nearly forty-eight hours everdue with the Brazalian and Guatemalian ministers to Mexico on board, was expected to reach New Oreleans late today.

BERNSTORFF PAYS VISIT TO NEW YORK CITY

(B YUNITED PRESS)

New York, Aug. 17.—Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, came to New York city today. He spent the entire forenoon in his room in the Ritz Carlton going over the newspaper accounts of alleged German promotion of munition strikes in this country and German propaganda methods. At the conclusion the ambassador said he had nothing to say. Neither did he care to give any reason for his trip to New York.

WELL KNOWN EYE SPECIALISTS KEPT BUSY.

Rubin & Rubin, Harrisburg's leading eye secialists, who opened at Woodward & McPherson's drug store yesterday have been kept very busy. If you need glasses be sure and come in and see them during their stay in town. No charge for examination. Glasses as low as $1.00. Open evenings.

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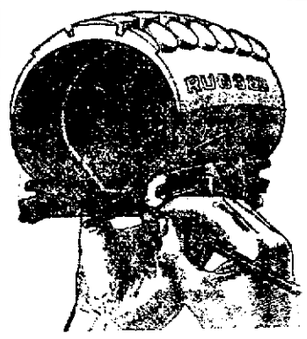

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30x3	$ 9.35	$10.75	$2.35	$2.60
30x3½	12.15	13.95	2.70	3.00
32x3½	13.95	16.05	2.80	3.10
33x4	19.90	22.90	2.90	4.35
34x4½	27.05	31.10	5.00	5.55
35x4½	28.25	32.50	5.10	5.65
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36x4½	28.70	33.00	5 20	5.80

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We are authorized to announce JOHN H. MOORE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for prothonotary, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-11-tf

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We are authorized to announce ED. B. CHASE, of Clearfield, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the republican primary election. 6-10-tf.

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We are authorized to announce TONE EVANS, of DuBois, as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the rules of the Republican primary election. 6-7-tf.

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London—Describing a combat on the British front, Sir John French concluded an official despatch with the following: "The little fight was welcomed by the men as a pleasant change from the monotony of trench life."

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Paris—A sentry dog of the 98rd French regiment, whose furiously barking saved an advanced post from annihilation was mentioned in official war despatches.

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FOR SALE:—Well bred Airedale terrier pups. Inquire W. F. Powell, 9 Front Street. BOD 2t.

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Apply 406 South Second street.

BIRTHDAYS IN AUSTRIA

(By United Press)

Vienna, Aug. 17.—There was a little the celebration today of 28th birthday of Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, hair to the dual throne, and few preparations are being made for celebrating tomorrow the 85th birthday anniversary of Emperor Francis Joseph. The Archduke received congratulatory messages from the Kaiser and others in Germany.

RICHARD M. REED

(Better known as Dick)

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The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE BROKEN COIN

A Story of Mystery and Adventure

By EMERSON HOUGH

From the Scenario by GRACE CUNARD

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CHAPTER XXVI.

Solitary Confinement.

When Kitty in her blind impulse of self-preservation sprang out of Count Frederick's room, she did not at first contemplate continued flight. Once out of reach of immediate danger, she paused, loath to leave what she had gained there to obtain, and loath also to abandon her stout-hearted ally in his time of stress. She turned back, paused just outside the door once more. As she did so, yet another door opening into the hall was pushed silently ajar—opened fully. Yet another man, whom never in her life had she seen before, now stepped out. She felt a hard hand close upon her mouth, more than half-stifling her scream for help. "Silence!" she heard his voice insist. "Go on ahead of me."

Once more Kitty undertook to scream, and again the firm hand stopped her voice. It seemed to her that some pungent aromatic drug filled the car with its fumes. She struggled less violently. Events seemed to pass by her in a dream, and she regarded them carelessly, apathetically. In short, either in part or in whole, she had lost consciousness.

When at length she fully regained her senses she was alone—alone with a terror which seemed to her more overpowering than any she yet had known. Instead of her own apartments in her hotel, instead of the room of Count Frederick or the hunting lodge of his quondam friend, Count Sachio, she found herself surrounded by four barren walls—in what edifice or in what place, she could not guess. There seemed some sort of door—yes. There was a small, high, barred window; but the latter was at such height as to be almost beyond her reach. For the time Kitty was of the belief that her senses must leave her forever. The sense of solitude was a permanent torture.

How long she had thus remained she could not tell, when at length the creaking door in one side of the bare walls opened. An old woman came in, bringing some food for her. Kitty tried her in every language which she had ever known, but got no answer. The old woman shook her head, and after a time retreated silently as she had come.

Getting no answer to her appeal for help, Kitty sat down once more, fighting herself to retain her faculties, her calm, her poise. Escape? How could there be hope for that? For once she was at her wit's end as she looked about her. She sat moody and silent, half dazed, suffering too much, too uncertain in her own mind to plan intelligently any course of action. She was brought to herself somewhat by observing the tinkle of some object on the floor at her feet.

It was a bit of stone wrapped tightly in a little wad of paper. Surely it had been meant as some communication to her—from someone outside the room. It must have come through the window.

She opened the paper and smoothed it out. As she read it she wondered how many other persons there were in this strange country who could claim acquaintance with her own plans.

"Better write an imaginary story for your paper and return to America. Give up the coins and you will gain your freedom. Refuse and you will fare badly."

These strange words suddenly brought Kitty back to a train of thought which for the time had been broken. She felt quickly at her bosom and at her waist for the bit of coin which she had brought away from Count Frederick's room. It was gone! At some time during her journey from Count Frederick's palace to this place—long or short whether it had been, she could not tell—the coin had been taken from her.

Kitty sprang to the sill of the little window and peered out for an instant; but her hold was too feeble. She sank back, not seeing what would have given her great joy to see.

Apparently some eye had caught sight of her face, brief as had been its appearance. In truth, Roleau, hound-like, had run his game to earth. It was he who had caught sight of her just for an instant. Later she heard once more the tinkling of some falling object upon the floor. She picked it up—it was a substantial file, which evidently had been flung through the window by someone having the intent to aid her. This thought gave her hope. Almost as soon as she grasped it she fell to work at the bars which had restrained her.

Meantime, at the scene from which she had been so unceremoniously abstracted but now, Count Frederick remained still pondering on the strange events which had been brought home so close to him. He was too much preoccupied in his concern over the young woman's disappearance to note carefully anything else that went on about him. When one of his household placed a message in his hand, for the time he gazed at it, scarce comprehending that it came from the royal palace.

Since he had left unattended the servant of Count Sachio, whom he had found in his own room, the latter seized the second opportunity to escape from the place and to find his own master, Count Sachio himself—who waited for him impatiently enough at the rendezvous which had been appointed.

"Well, well then, Bartel," exclaimed the count, "why the delay? What's the same story that Rudolph brought—you have not failed?"

The shamefaced look of the other gave him his own answer. Count Sachio himself gave way to hearty curses of all incompetence.

"The count retained one-half the coin," went on the unfortunate messenger. "I don't know which it was. The girl—the young American—got the other piece. I saw her pick it up. But she did not get both! I don't know which one she did get, but I know that each has one-half—the count and the girl. She must have been carried away by some other man. I heard her scream, then all was silent."

"So all escaped you? It is another matter what I myself may have done as to the girl and the coin—they escaped you?"

"Yes, excellency, naturally I could not prevent the man from escaping, and the count himself allowed the other man to do so."

"What other man?"

"Roleau, they called him—the girl's servant—he follows her like a dog—and fights like one."

"So, there were two others present beside yourself?"

"Yes, it seemed as though everyone interested in the coin came all at once."

"Naturally, the competition asks quick work of all of us. And we will act quickly. Tell me, what happened then?"

"The Count Frederick allowed her to escape—strangely, he seemed to have small resentment for her after all. Nor did he have too much for Roleau, whom he must have ranked a wholly faithless servant. He did not punish him—but even sent him off after the girl! Excellency, my word for it, he seemed to miss the girl as much as the coin—did Count Frederick."

Follow them then, Bartel. Follow Roleau—if you can find him—he will lead you to the girl, wherever she may be. For myself, I cannot guess."

It was this counsel, followed diligently by the unhappy messenger of Count Sachio, which resulted in a quick shifting of the forces of Kitty's enemies. It was true Roleau had gained access to a point within sight of Kitty's window, where still he tried to be of aid to her—still hoped she soon would be able to aid herself. But here he was surprised by these emissaries of Count Sachio—it was none less than the nobleman himself who led the forces now.

Therefore when, after all her toil, Kitty at length managed to make her escape through the barred window, it was but to find herself once more a prisoner—Roleau once more a prisoner with her! The fact of captivity had not changed—only the phases of captivity. She and her ally had only exchanged captors. Who her last prison guardian had been Kitty could not tell. Now, without doubt, she was once more to be subjected to the scant courtesy of the nobleman of Gratzhoffen.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Counterfeit Coin.

Count Frederick finally aroused himself from the apathy of inaction in which Kitty's sudden disappearance had left him. Now he learned that the message from the king asked his attendance at the palace as soon as might be. The king had, it seemed, a communication which he desired to make to Count Frederick at once.

"Confound his royal highness!" exclaimed Frederick to himself. "I never leave him but he asks me back at once. He is always in some trouble, and I am ill-disposed now to be nurse to any king, for I have affairs of my own to trouble me sufficiently."

Nevertheless, grumbling, he went his way to the palace, for the royal will was something not yet at least to be set aside.

"Good! Count Frederick," Michael greeted him. "I asked your return because of a sudden thought that had come to my mind."

"As to what, your majesty? Did it come to you alone, unassisted?"

The king was too much preoccupied to concern himself with sarcasm.

"Yes, assuredly. It is regarding the coin."

"The coin! I thought your majesty cared little for it—so little that you gave it away unasked to one who is not even of our country—a stranger—the young American."

"Precisely. That is true. And I had cause for my act. But, see you, one does not make gifts unrequited. Now the young American has disappeared, and so has the coin. Perhaps, rather, I should reverse that, and say that the coin has disappeared and with it the young American. At least, that is to say—they both are gone. So I sent for you, my dear Frederick, to tell me what to do."

The nobleman stood for a moment but half concealing his real feelings, gauging the man before him, this imitation of a king.

"She was a most charming young person," began the king, trying to conceal his own thoughts. "Do you not think such hair as hers is rare?"

"Rare, indeed, your majesty—she is in all things rare," suddenly exclaimed the count.

"And where is she gone?"

"I do not know—I have no idea."

"But you can find her—you certainly can bring her back."

"I hope it, your majesty—I hope it very much. But then, as to the coin?" he added, somewhat maliciously—for he knew well enough where sat the wind in royal quarters.

"Oh, yes, about the coin. Well, I was only going to ask you to find it for me."

"That seems simple, your majesty! Even though I do not know where the young girl is."

"That is why I ask you, my dear count."

"Agreed then, your majesty. Of what use is a servant of the king if he cannot do the king's will? I accept your errand. I will soon return to you the coin—at least, I hope so. After all, perhaps it has no such value as you seem to think—I am sure it has less value for you than other things that we might mention."

Count Frederick did not add aloud what was in his own mind—the truth—that the coin had more value for him than he at any time before now had believed.

Presently he excused himself from the royal presence and departed to put into effect a little plan of his own which he fancied might blunt both horns of this dilemma into which the naivete of King Michael so suddenly had placed him.

As luck would have it, there had been thrown into his hands the king's half of the coin.

Count Frederick thought for a moment before he made a plan. Then he made a hurried journey to a certain silversmith in whose skill he had much confidence.

"Make me," he said as he laid upon the counter his piece of the coin—"a replica of this—absolutely, line for line, so that I myself cannot tell the two apart. Do you hear me? Can it be done?"

"Yes, excellency," said the workman, "it can be done—so nicely that I myself scarcely could tell them apart."

"Then quick with it," said Count Frederick. "How soon?"

"By tomorrow, excellency, I promise you a duplicate."

It was therefore on the morrow that Count Frederick was able once more to visit the royal palace with a mind more at peace with circumstances. With him he carried what was apparently the king's half of the coin which he had given to the young American so carelessly, and which now at once he coveted again—since the young American herself was gone.

"So soon!" exclaimed Michael. "You are the acme of punctiliousness and efficiency, my dear count. You are indeed a man of results. Go now to my cabinet again and help yourself to such jewels as you fancy."

"No more, your majesty, I thank you. If I have been of service I am pleased. Jewels are not for me. They are for women—and no woman has jewels from me now. I have reformed, your majesty. I shall be taking myself to a monastery next."

King Michael laughed loudly at this jest on the part of his former boon companion. "Not so far as that for me," he said. "I am not yet ready for any monastery. I swear I can remember a queen's face and a queen's figure when I see them, well as ever. And I saw them both here not so long ago. I thought I had secured the chance to see them yet again—when I gave her as our gift this which you have restored to me now. It seems I failed in that. But should the same case come up again for action—should she by intent or accident meet us again—I am in possession once more of what formerly was mine. Perhaps the affair could be undertaken de novo, my dear count. She gave it to you to return to me? Well, no matter, only I hope that in some way, on some day, she will come back again."

"I trust it, your majesty," said Count Frederick fervently; and the deluded monarch, pleased at the quick execution of his wishes, knew nothing of the deeper machinations of the keen brain which he fancied still was in his service.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Means to an End.

Kitty, left alone once more, found herself in better heart than she had been but now. At least, she had seen Roleau—had found once more proof of his faithfulness and his efficiency. Surely he would help her to escape yet again. And as for Sachio—better he, of whom she knew something, than a stranger of whom she knew nothing at all. Of late despair had been knocking at her heart in such fashion that the summons of opportunity found no hearing, but now she began to plan once more.

She sought to study the exits of the apartment in which she found herself. There were two doors, so it seemed, both fastened. She pushed strongly at one; it opened before her. She stood once more face to face with Count Sachio, the mocking conspirator who had of late had so much to do with her own misfortunes!

"Mademoiselle!" said he, "I am so pleased."

"For myself," rejoined Kitty indignantly, "I was never so much displeased as I am now. So the gentlemen of this country in this way show their quality—in their treatment of women? I compliment you."

"Your words are at least better than your absence, mademoiselle—I like neither."

"And what of me? What shall I say of a man who treats me as a criminal? Nay, a criminal would be treated better in my country—he would have a trial. There woud be process of law, observance of the law. Is the habeas corpus writ a thing unknown in this country—have the people never yet wrung that right from the hands of tyrants? In my country there are some recourses which any citizen may have."

"Your own country? Why did you ever leave it, mademoiselle?"

"The reasons concern me alone, sir."

"Indeed, you mistake—they do not concern you alone. We are many of us in this country also concerned with them. We would that you never had come from America. There are many reasons moving to that. And, indeed, we even ask your return to your own country."

"So, then, it was your message to me that I got? Most melodramatic of you, Count Sachio—but by what right do you demand my return?"

"There are some large rights, mademoiselle, which need small explanation."

"But which allow you to hinder me in the performance of my own duties—to ask me to be unfaithful to my employers? Why, you even ask me to deceive the public—to present a counterfeit—to pretend that I have done what I have not done."

"So? And you cannot take such good advice?"

"No, I will not. To deceive, to pretend, to counterfeit—those are attributes of your kingdom, not of my own country, America. In my country we have better standards—men and women alike—for which I heartily am glad."

"You have a stinging tongue, mademoiselle," said Count Sachio, red under his swarthy skin. "Perhaps it will grow milder if left unused. I shall leave you here—until you are willing to say you are done with Gretzhoffen and ready to return to your own country. This land, mademoiselle, can keep its own secrets—it could even close over the secret of the disappearance of a young woman—and leave her fate a mystery. I trust that you will reconsider what you have said." A moment and he had left her once more. Before he passed through the door she glanced beyond. The room was occupied, apparently, by his friends—escape on that side was impossible.

The other door still remained fastened. Kitty turned to it with burglarious intent—using an art learned when she was a schoolgirl. With no better instrument than a hairpin, she had seen wonders done at opening locks.

Her brisk interchange of compliments with Count Sachio had set her pulses stirring once more. She wanted to get out—she wanted to escape, and she proposed to escape. Once more free, she admitted to herself, she would be willing enough to take the advice which but now she had scorned—willing enough to take ship back home, to see the familiar sky line of her own city, to find her own place back in the smoky and grimy city, her own place in the hum and grind of the old newspaper. How good it would seem to her now to see the faces of the local room. They might chaff her all they liked. Yes, she would go back home.

And now, with schoolgirl finesse in the employment of the small instrument at her disposal, she succeeded in her burglary. She felt the lock turn at last—felt it give—saw that she could open the door. She did open it—and closed it again.

Back of her she heard once more the creak of the other door as it opened. She turned—to encounter once more the figure of Count Sachio. He smiled at her as once more he entered unannounced.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Old Woman Came in Bringing Some Food for Her.

CHICAGO EXPERIMENT INTERESTS WOMAN LAWYER

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 17.—The recently announced experiment of ten wealthy Chicago club women in taking into their homes two women of the streets in an endeavor to return them to society physically and morally strong, has aroused a world comment in New York Sociological circles. Opinion apparently is much divided as to the probable success of the venture.

One of the most interested in the experiment is Miss Lucille Pugh, a leading woman lawyer and ardent supporter of a single standard of morals.

According to Miss Pugh, the success of Chicago's experiment depends on whether the experimenters have selected "sheep" or "goats" to work on. Immoral women, she contends, can be divided into two classes—the unfortunate kind and professional street walkers. For the unfortunate class, Miss Pugh thinks the experiment stands an excellent chance of turning out the way the experimenters want it to, but she considers the latter class well nigh hopeless.

"The one great problem before these women," she said today, "is separating the professionals from the unfortunate. On the latter class the plan is excellent, but the professional, undoubtedly would consider it bad business. The reason is apparent. A professional makes too much money to give up a life of ease—however shamfeul—for more prosaic existance of wheel in the cog of society. She cannot easily forget the glamour—again, however, shameful—of a life underneath the white lights, with the music the laughter and wines, and all. There is no denying that such life has a certain fascination for certain women.

"The professional street walker makes money. She has to, moveover, she is independent. She lives easily and without charity from anyone. She asks nothing from anyone, but the right to ply her trade. The Chicago experiment, I think, would smack too much of charity to attract this class.

"In the first place she couldn't stand for even one day of the quiet home life offered her by her benefactors. Even should she make an effort to do so, her nervous condition would preclude her from remaining without her usual drug or drink. The professional street walker must have a stimulant of some kind. It doesn't take long for drink or drug to get its tenacles into the system of those who take it with a chaser of cigarette smoke, white lights and late hours.

"The unfortunate woman—one who was forced into the life through a combination of circumstances, who desires to turn back on it if she has a chance, is in a very different situation. A few days of quiet and serenity will retore her physical condition and the friendship of other women will restore her self-respect.

"Aside from the practical good which may not come from the experiment, I think it an excellent one, for this reason. It shows the growing feeling of sisterhood among women and their capacity to judge from a woman's standpoint instead of a man's.

"People afraid of contamination of the unfortunate woman would do well to remember the equally unfortunate man. Unfortunate women may come and unfortunate women may go, but the unfortunate man we always have with us. He dines with us, he is in business with us, he golfs with us, he rides with us, and he takes our daughters to the theatre.

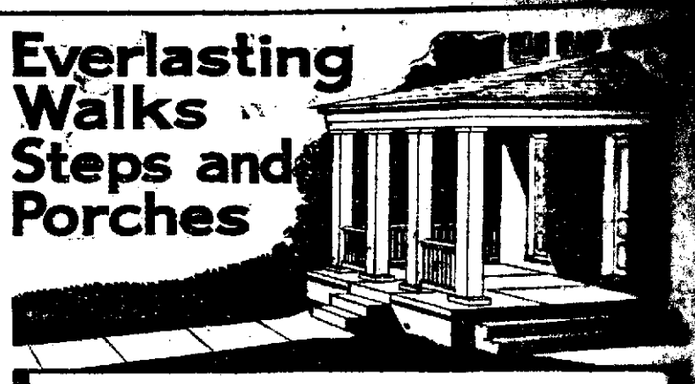
"There should be some way to help the unfortunate man, or to get rid of him.

"When the attitude of the world toward the unfortunate man is as rigid and uncompromising as it is toward the unfortunate woman, then it is that the question of the unfortunate woman will be largely settled."

(By United Press)

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17.—This was the anniversary of Albany's big fire. A disastrous conflagration destroyed a large part of the state capital Aug. 17, 1848.

Everlasting Walks Steps and Porches



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Call on us for more information about concrete work. We will give you a copy of the large, illustrated book, "ALPHA Cement—How to Use It," which tells how to make floors, steps, walks, driveways, foundations, and scores of other permanent improvements with ALPHA, the Guaranteed Portland Cement.

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"CLEARFIELD'S PIONEER SAVINGS BANK"

Twenty-Three Years

is a long time for any concern to do business in a city and when the concern happens to be a bank like this, with a multitude of depositors to please, there must be something about it which holds depositors together.

We think its the Courtesy, Security and Friendly Feeling extended to large and small depositors alike. At any rate you are invited to participate in it.

The Clearfield National Bank,
"The Bank of Service"

GRAVE MUNICIPAL PROBLEM CONFRONTS CALIFORNIANS

(By United Press)

Hillsborough, Cal., Aug 17.—Just because a horse which dropped dead here on the street happened to fall with its front feet in San Mateo and its hind legs in Hillsborough, these two cities faced what threatened to become a civil war.

Whilrwind of laws, health ordinance attachments, communications and legal technacalities, raged about the body of the horse until the residents near were compelled to ignore the law and regain comfort by having the carcass hauled away.

The location of the boundary line was first in doubt. After considerable measuring away from the horse—W. C. Hammat, who acts as city engineer for both municipalitie, declared that the line cut the animal's body in half. Then the San Mateo health officer held that the animal belonged to Hillborough because it was just coming from there and the Millionaire city was its destination. After some verbal pyrotechnics in which some high class legal talent was consulted, each health department agreed to move its half of the carcass.

Then came the real complication. Sheriff Michael Sheehan held an attachment on the animal which belonged to R. N. Fulton, a contractor. Both health departments then agreed that he alone was liable for its removal.

While this point was still in dispute the residents living near decided that the carcas had been there too long and had it removed at the cost of $7.50. Now the storm rages over the bill of $7.50 which is still unpaid.

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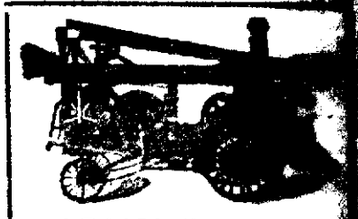

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Frank Hastings, Frank Stewart, Elizabeth Stewart and Hannah Barnes motored to Kermoor Sunday.

John Congrove and wife spent Sunl day with friends in Irvona.

Raymond Wiley of Pittsburg is visiting friends in town at present.

Mrs. E. E. Williams, two daughters Miss Flora and Flossie, and son Raymond returned today from an extension trip through the northern part of the state.

Paul Kolbe is building an addition to his home.

Sunday morning Secretary Lewis of the Y. M. C. A., preached in the West Side M. E. Church in Rev. Long's place. Mr. Lewis spoke on social service.

Mr. Blackburn, of Pittsburg, who represents the Pittsburg Dry Goods company had business in town yesterday.

Miss Violet Duprey returned home yesterday after spending her vacation with friends in New Haven, Conn.

MUTUAL INSURANCE MEN IN SESSION

(By United Press)

Minneapolis ,Minn., Aug. 17.—Minneapolis is entertaining for four days the annual covention of the national Association of Mutual Insurance Companies. Well known insurance men and public officials from all over the country were present at the opening of the proceedings today. Senator Cummins of Iowa heads the list of speakers.

WISCONSIN LUTHER LEAGUERS

(By United Press)

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 17.—An army of enthusiastic young people invaded Oshkosh today to attend the Wisconsin State Luther League convention, which will hold forth here during the next three days. Efficiency in the methods of conducting the work of the young people's societies of the Lutheran church is the main topic slated for discussion. Several Lutheran ministers and laymen of wide prominence will address the gathering.

MODERN BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA

(By United Press)

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.—Several hundred delegates and visitors from many sections of the country were here today for the opening of the supreme convention of the Modern Brotherhood of America. The organization is a fraternal beneficiary society, organized in Iowa in 1897 and since extended to nearly all the States The reports of the officers show the affairs of the society to be in a flourishing condition. It has a total membership of about 170,000 and a reserve fund of over $1,000,000.

SALE OF GREENHUT ASSETS

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 17.—The assets of the bankrupt J. B. Greenhut Company the successor of the Seigle-Cooper company in the big Sixth Avenue department store, were offered at public sale today by order of the trustee in bankruptcy. A plan is afoot, according to report, whereby the creditors may buy the assets in bulk with a view to reorganize the concern and continue the business. The failure of this plan probably will result in the disposal of the property in reparate parcels.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(By United Press)

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 17.—"Has a bill collector the right to carry a gun?

This is the question before state officials today, following the receipt of the request for an opinion by J. A. Schmahl, secretary of state.

Advertise in The Progress.

GREATEST PROBLEM IN HIGHWAY WORK THAT OF FINANCE

Large Numbers of Counties Agitating Question Make It Paramonnt One

Subject to be Presented at Pan-American Road Congress—Also Themes of Educational Nature Will be Open to Discussion by Delegates.

New York, Aug. 17.—The dominat-problem in conection with highway building at the present time is unquestionably that of Finance and indebtedness. This applies both to country roads and city streets, and involves the questions as to whether direct taxation or bond issues are preferable; the proper term for bonds; the amount of bonds which may be judiciary issued for road and street construction under given conditions; the legislation which may be necessary in reducing these conditions; the legislation which may be necessary in reducing these essential factors from the hap-hazard to a basis which shall be scientific and economic; the questions of sinking funds, and bond retirements; all appeal directly to the better financial sense of all citizens when road or street improvement is contemplated.

The fact that probably one-half of the counties and cities in the United States and other Amreican countries are now at some stage of the agitation for highway betterment makes the financial problem one of paramount importance. The subject will be presented and discussed in all its phases at the Pan-American Road Congress, which will assemble at Municipal Auditorium, Oakland, California, Monday, September 13, and continue five days.

While steady and regular advancement has been made during the past ten years in methods of road and street construction, maintenance, and administration, it has been through the Annual convention of the two great National organizations, the American Road Builders' Association and the American Highway Association that the knowledge of the various lines of improvement has become general, and the whole world enabled profit. This year the two associations have joined their forces to organize the Pan-American Road Congress, and secure the presence of delegates from practically every country in all America. They will be aided on the Pacific coast by two organizations with memberships in California, Oregon and Washington, The Tri-State Good Roads Association and the Pacific Highway Association.

Twenty-seven subjects will be considered at the Congress. Six of these are educational; the other twenty one are open to discussion, not only by those selected by the program committee to prepare papers and lead discussions, but by any one, delegate member or visitor who may be present so that all known facts may be brought out.

The Executive Committee in charge of the organization of the Pan-American Road Congress are:

Gov. Charles W. Gotes of Vermont Chairman; Major W. W. Crosby Chief Engineer, Maryland Geological Survey, Munsey Building, Baltimore Program: Mr. J. E. Pennypacker, of U. S. Office of Public Roads, Willard Building, Washington, D. C., Arrangements; Mr. James H. McDonald formerly State Highway Commissioner of Connecticut, New Haven, Finance, and Mr. E. L. Powers, Editor "Good Roads," 150 Nassau Street, New York, Publicity.

SCOTTISH WEEK AT THE EXPOSITION

(By United Press)

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—The plaids and kilts of auld Scotland were much in evidence at the exposition today this being Scottish day on the calendar of the big fair. The exercise and festivities will be continued through the week under the auspices of the order of Scottish Clans in San Francisco and neighboring cities.

BRYAN MAY HEAD WINONA ASSEMBLY

(By United Press)

Warsaw, Ind., Aug. 17.—William J. Bryan, late secretary of State, will be urged to accept the presidency of the Winona Assembly, whose property is to be sold at public auction tomorrow at a preliminary to complete reorganization. Winona is one of the oldest and probably the best known of all the summer religious and educational assemblies affiliated with the Presbyterian church. Financially, however, the enterprise has not been a success and in recent years it has accumulated debts amounting to $900,000. A reorganization plan has been agreed upon which will protect the creditors and at the some time provide for additional capital to carry on the work.

TYPOS TO BATTLE ON DIAMOND

(By United Press)

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 17.—The best base ball performers among the organized typographers of the country will battle for supremacy on the diamond here next week. The occasion will be the annual tournament of the Union Printer's National Baseball League, which has held yearly competitions since 1908. The league is composed of 12 clubs, representing St. Paul. Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburg. The winning team has the custody for one year of the Garry Herrmann Cup. The trophy was offered by Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, who is an old time compositor.

NEW CANADIAN COMMANDER

(By United Press)

Toronto, Ont., Aug., 17.—Major Reginald Pellatt, who has been given command of the new Canadian Overseas Battalion, belongs to the family that has long been prominent in Canadian affairs. He is the only son of the immensely rich and rather eccentric financier, Sir Henry Pellatt. who was a pioneer among those who have successfully utilized Niagra Falls for the purpose of producing electrical power. Sir Henry is most noted for his lavish displays and expenditures He built for himself a marvelous Tudor baronial castle, with secret passages and tunnels. on the brow of Well's Hill, overlooking this city. He called it Casa Loma, and it cost something like $3,000,000. The Pellatts come from an old English family, but both Sir Henry and his son are Canadian born.

SOUTHERN CATTLEMEN MEET

(By United Press)

Birminghom, Aug. 17.—Cattlemen from all over the south are arriving here for the third anual meeting of the Cattlemen's Association which will be held during the next three days. Among the speakers Prof. Dan T. Gray, of Raleigh, N. C., will address the members of the slaughtering of cattle. "Sanitation on the Live Stock Farm," and "Grass for the South" will be among the subjects discussed at the meeting. On Friday, the last day of the meet, pure-bred beef cattle will be auctioned.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

(By United Press)

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—Many visitors are in Detroit attending the sixteenth annual convetion of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, an organization of soldiers sailors and marines who saw service in Cuba. Porto Rica, the Philippines and China, together with the Imperial Order of the Drogan, a federation of members of the China relief expedition of 1900, and the National Ladies' Auxiliary. Numerous features of entertainment will intersperse the business sessions, which began today and will continue until Friday.

RETAIL MONUMENT DEALERS

(By United Press)

Denver, Colo., Aug. 17.—The National Retail Monument Dealers' association began its annual convention in this city today with members in attendance from many states. An exhibition of marbles and granits from all sections of the country is one of the interesting features of the convention.

MARINE CORPS ONE BRANCH OF SERVICE PREPARED FOR WAR

Its Activity Becomes Apparent At The First Approach of Threatening Cloud

Men Equipped to Fight as Infantry or Artillery Have Distinguished Themselves in Previous War Many Times.

Washigotn, D. C., Aug., 17.—There is one branch of the United States military service that connot plead guilty to the charge of "unpreparedness," as has been evidenced by the dispatch with which the marines have been sent to Port Au Prince and to Vera Cruz.

"Sempre Fidelis." That Motto translated into English means ever faithful. It is the motto of the United Staets Marine corps, and no body of men ever lived up to the tarslations handed down for years with mgreater fidelity than the officers and men comprising this force. Whenever there comes a cloud on the horizon of peace. activity is at once apparent in the barracks where the marine corps is stationed. Even before the shadow becomes anything of a reality the orders come, and away the detachments start for the nearest point of possible conflict.

In nearly all maritime countries the marines constitute a separate military body, trained to fight either as infantrymen, or as artillerists, and especially for participating in naval engagements. No other country in the world has put her marines to work as has the United States, and it is safe to say that no other body of fighting men has so justified the trust put in or better accomplished the work set for it to do.

The service of the marine Corps dates back to the earliest days of the republic. In February, 1777, a battalion of 300 marines and landsmen was landed from the fleet under command of Commodore Hopkins at the Island of New Providence, in the Bahamas. assaulted and captured the English forts protecting the Island, taking a large quantity of cannon and military stores. This, the first battle of the American Navy, was fought and won by the marines.

Throughout the Revolution the marines were ever at work proving their patriotism and devotion to the cause. When the Revolution ended the corps was disbanded in 1782 However, its services were recognized as so needful that it was reorganized and permanently established in 1798. From that time to the present it has an unbroken and enviable record for gallantry.

Back in the early days of the last century it became necessary for this government to chastise the Turks along the Mediterranean coast for their acts of piracy and interference with American commerce. The march of the marines across Northern Africa from Alexandria to Derne is one of the most brilliant exploits in the annals of the corps and perhaps in American history.

Again in the War of 1812 the marines distinguished themselves by the gallantry of their conduct and their work in battle. The first officer to fall on the Constitution in her famous battle with the Guerriore was a lieutenant of the marine Corps. When the Shannon and the Chesapeake fought their famous duel, the marine guard of the latter was literally wiped out. In the battle of Lake Erie the marines played a conspicuous part. On land at the battle of Bladensburg, after the militia had been forced from the field, a small detachment of marines and sailors stood off the entire British force.

In the Seminole war the marines saw some hard fighting in the swamps of Florida. Also in the early days of the last century the marines were called upon, among other things, to quell a serious revolt in Massachusetts State Prison, to act against Spanish pirates in the West Indies and in Sumatra, to guard public and private jroperty at the time of the great fire in New York, in 1835, an to suppress several Indian outbreaks in the South.

From 1846 to 1848 the marines were engaged in the war with Mexico, where they figured in every quarter, and made a most excellent record. Then came the Civil War, in which the corps added many more achievements to its splendid record afloat and ashore.

In later years the Marine Corps has figured conspicuously in many parts of the world.

They landed in Alexandria, Egypt, in 1882 to prevent pillage; two years later they were keeping traffic open across the Isthmus of Panama and they protected American lives and property in Navassa Island. They were among the first to land in Honolulu in 1893. The work of the corps in the Spanish-American war, in the Boxing uprising and at Vera Cruz last year is still fresh in mind.

Since the beginning of the Spanish war the marines Corps has been increased from 2,500 to 10,000 men. The requirements for enlistment are perhaps more strict than in any other branch of the service. This must be so, for they are always in the front rank where there is fighting to do. They are essentially the men of the job.

NOTED MEN AT BAR CONVENTION

(By United Press)

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 17.—Former President William H. Taft, Justice Van Devanter of the Supreme Court of the United States, former Senator Joseph Bailey of Texas, Federal Judge Frank S. Detrich of Boise, Chief Justice William H. Gabbert of the Colorado Supreme Cout, Justice Thomas C. McClellan of the Alabama supreme court, Chief Justice Orrin N. Carter of the Illinois supreme court, and Romulo S. Naon, the Argentina ambassador at Washington, are among the notables on the program of the annual meeting of the American Bar Association, which convened in this city today with an unusually large and representative attendance. An address of welcome by United States Senator Sutherland and the presidential address of Peter W. Meldrim, of Savannah, featured the initial session this morning. A proposed plan for a complete reorganization of the courts and court proceedure is the leading topic slated for consideration by the convention. The sessions will conclude Thursday with the election of officers.

HURD CASE EXCITES JERSEY TOWN

(By United Press)

Hackensack, N. J. Aug. 17.—The case of former Postmaster George A. Hurd, of Haworth, who was convicted last May of improper relations with 17-year-old Martha Conrad, his young clerk, came up in court today for argument on a motion for a new trial. Hurd was convicted largely through the efforts of the club women of the town and the latter are now much exercised over the possibility that he may escape punishment. After his conviction he was released on a $1,000 bond and almost immediately disappeared from the town. He has been reported to have fled to South America or to some other foreign parts. His lawyers, however, declare he is in Eureka Springs, Ark., developing oil lands, and that he will be here to receive his sentence in case the court denies a new trial.

PLAY FOR ROQUE TITLES

(By United Press)

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 17—Roque players who have figured in previous tournaments, and many others with aspirations to win national honors, assembled here today for the opening games in the annual championship tournament on the courts of the National Roque Association. Boston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington were among the cities represented. The association will hold its annual meeting tomorrow.

FARMERS CONVENTION

Shawnee, Oklahoma, Aug 17.—The annual convention of the Oklahoma division of the Farmers' National Union met here today and was called to order by President O. W. Taylor. Members from every section of the State were in attendance. Consideration of the annual reports and the discussion of plans to extend the membership and influence of the organization will be the principal business of the convention.

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"—said one of the greatest thinkers this country ever produced.

Says the Painter:

"You notice most painters chew. If they didn't the paint might make their throats too dry.

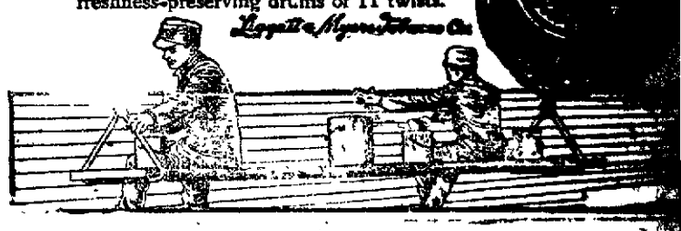
"I chew a lot and always PICNIC TWIST, not only because of its naturally sweet, long lasting taste, but because of its mildness. I can chew more PICNIC TWIST than I can dark 'heavy' tobacco and without any 'let down' afterwards."

PICNIC TWIST is not being advertised to introduce it, but to spread the fame of a chew that is already popular. It has long been advertised by word-of-mouth praise, the best advertising there is.

PICNIC TWIST CHEWING TOBACCO

"The Thinkers of the Country Are the Tobacco Chewers"

Buy a twist and you will *taste* and *feel* the reason of its popularity. Then get one of the freshness-preserving drums of 11 twists.



HOUSTON BECOMES SEAPORT TOMORROW

(By United Press)

Houston Tex., Aug. 17.—Forty Texas beeves, the fattest that could be found, were killed, quartered and dressed today for the big barbecue tomorrow, when Houston becomes the newest of the world's seaports. The first steamship to carry a cargo from New York to Houston will arrive in Houston harbor at noon. She is the Satillo of the Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship Co.

The people of Houston are today to make her arrival the occasion for the biggest celebration the city has ever held. The entire populace will gather along the banks of the new ship channel to welcome the freighter Every person will be invited to eat his fill. Several United States officials will be present.

The new waterway reaches from Galveston bay 50 miles inland to Houston, bringing tide water that much nearer the heart of the Star State. The channel is from to 28 feet in depth and wide at its narrowest point for two going vessels to pass. Its cost tion cost approximately $5,000,000 shared about equally by the United States and a local navigation trict.

The city of Houston is spending $3,000,000 more to equip the with terminal facilities of the type. Regular service will be inaugurated tomorrow between Houston and New York, with at least steamers a month.

2000 AMERICANS ENLIST WITH CANADIAN FORCES

(By United Press)

London, August 16.—General Hughes, Canadian minister of militia declared at a meeting here last that 2,000 Americans have enlisted with the Canadian forces and more than 100 have been killed in fighting in Flanders.

Special This Week

We have a lot of Girls' and Women's Shoes Patent and Dull Leathers with cloth tops, high and low heels, at.....$1.

Men's $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00 Shoes in all leathers and all styles, now .....$3.

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Dress and Work Shoes at .....$1.

School Shoes for Children in all leathers; all styles and all prices.

Brown's Boot Shop

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Flegal's Mid-Summer Bargain Sale

Every Day This Week---Shop All Over Town, But Buy at Flegal's and SAVE MONEY

FLEGALS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®